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GIANT AVALANCHE TAKES LIVES OF 19

WARSAW (AP)—At least 19 persons, most of them Soviet tourists, were killed by a huge avalanche in the southwestern Polish Sudeten Mountains on Wednesday, Waldemar Ney, the official in charge of rescue operations, reported today.

The avalanche occurred on a warm, sunny day in the Bialy Jar White Ravine, 4,600 feet above sea level in the Sniezka range north of Karpacz.

Ney said 11 bodies have been recovered and a 500-strong rescue force is searching for eight missing persons "presumably dead." Five rescued persons are in hospital.

STRACHAN CHARGES:

'Clyne Drew Blueprint For Bill 33'

By JOHN MIKA

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Wednesday claimed the government used Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz as an unwitting "cover" for plans to implement Bill 33 from a blueprint drawn up a year ago by J. V. Clyne, head of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

He warned that the compulsory arbitration feature was the first step to wage control which inevitably would lead to price control and finally profit control by "big government."

"And the more up that road you go the more trouble you will create," he told the government side during another installment of the debate on the government's new labor legislation to empower the cabinet to ban or stop strikes or lockouts.

Mr. Strachan said the government should reduce its controls over labor-management relations, instead of increasing them, so that the free interplay of economic forces could find its own level of stability and produce lasting improvements in productivity and prosperity.

'Not Stop Strikes'

He warned the "punitive powers" sought by the cabinet will not stop strikes no matter if they are illegal because, in a free society, men will not tolerate injustice.

Mr. Strachan said a year ago, when Labor Minister Leslie Peterson announced Judge J. V. Clyne was preparing a speech to the Toronto board of trade which had remarkable similarities to Bill 33.

He read eight excerpts from the MacMillan and Bloedel chairman's speech which matched the key clauses in Bill 33.

"For 12 months the government has been cleverly setting the stage for this legislation," he said.

"They sent Judge Nemetz to Sweden and used his report as window dressing."

"This was done so that when this legislation was introduced the public would assume that it was related to the peace that has prevailed between labor and management in Sweden and that passing of this bill would somehow bring the industrial peace of Sweden to B.C."

Misleading

"But this legislation does not reflect the Nemetz report and the government is misleading the people when any suggestion is made that it does."

"It must be obvious that the father of this legislation is none other than Mr. J. V. Clyne, the top man in the MacMillan Bloedel corporation."

"I object, and the people of B.C. must object, to having top industrialists write labor legislation that can only restrict the freedom of the people without bringing harmony to the labor-management scene."

Mr. Strachan said Mr. Peterson has agreed the bill could be used for establishing wage and price guidelines.

"How far are wage and price controls from . . . guidelines? And how far are wage and price controls from profit controls?"

"Can we have compulsion in some sections of the economy and not in others? History makes it clear that we can not."

"I suggest it is time, not for more legislation of this kind but for reversal of the trend."

"I suggest it's time for a moratorium on labor legislation."

Free Society

"It's time to repeal some of the legislation we now have so that labor and management have an opportunity to act as

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U.S. INVASION OF NORTH VIET SAID LIKELY

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Roger Hilsman, former aide to State Secretary Dean Rusk, said today it was more and more likely the United States would invade North Vietnam within the next several months.

He said it was doubtful that an invasion would work and argued against it. He said the North Vietnamese themselves would fight to the end, the probability of Chinese intervention would be high, and the Russians also might intervene.

Hilsman gave his views in an article in the current issue of *Foreign Affairs* magazine.

Tet Drive Unexpected

NEW YORK (AP) — A month before the disruptive Communist Tet offensive, Gen. William C. Westmoreland predicted great headway during 1968 in military and pacification programs in Vietnam, the New York Times reports.

The Times, quoting excerpts from a classified year-end report Westmoreland made to Washington Jan. 1, said the U.S. commander in Vietnam asserted that "the enemy did not win a major battle in Vietnam in 1967" and said: "We should expect our gains of 1967 to be increased manifold in 1968."

Sanctions on Israel Bid by Jordan at UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Odd Bull of Norway, head of the UN Security Council, to impose sanctions against Israel for its massive reprisal attack today on the east bank of the Jordan River.

Israel, in a letter to the council, said the attack was a "localized and limited preventive measure against the training centres and staging bases of (Arab) raiders."

But Jordan's ambassador Muhammad N. El-Farra called the attack "bigger than the usual retaliatory raid" and a "vicious and premeditated attack" ordered by Israel's "irresponsible leadership."

Secretary General U Thant

JORDAN TARGETS

150 Arabs Die in Raids

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Some 15,000 Israeli troops spearheaded by tanks and jet fighters smashed across the ceasefire line into Jordan today in a punitive expedition against Arab terrorist bases.

A spokesman said the Israeli forces had "hit all targets" by late afternoon and were returning to their home bases.

An Israeli spokesman said 150 Arab El-Fatah saboteurs were killed and their installations destroyed during the assault across the Jordan River in the heaviest fighting since last June's Arab-Israeli war.

"All targets of this morning's operation have been attained," the spokesman said Thursday evening. "A number of our forces already have crossed the ceasefire line back into Israel-held territory and the rest are in the process of returning home."

He said 15 Israelis were killed and 70 wounded in the action launched at dawn Thursday. Jordan claimed the Israeli forces suffered "heavy casualties."

In Amman, a military spokesman said Jordanian tanks and artillery were "engaging the remnants of the retreating enemy. Jordanian officials claimed 25 Israeli tanks were destroyed, three Israeli jets shot down and about 200 Israeli troops killed or wounded."

Jordan's King Hussein called for an emergency Arab summit meeting and bitterly condemned other Arab nations for failure to come to his aid. While the enemy acts as one he said in able to Arab heads of state, "he is aware that we are satisfied to talk of Arab unity without seriously working to build up in unison and strength."

The foreign office spokesman said Britain "deplores all violence in the area and all breaches of the ceasefire by military forces or saboteurs."

The British government is considering what "useful action" it can take in the current flare-up on the Israeli border, officials said.

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Davan Out of Danger

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, the one-eyed hero of two Israeli wars against the Arabs, was reported "out of danger" and keeping track of the raid against Jordan today despite injuries suffered while digging for Biblical relics.

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Hussein Can't Control Refugee Commando Raids

By JOSEPH GRIGG

Once again, as in the past, the cause of the fighting was repeated terrorist operations against Israel by Arab commando squads operating from Jordan territory. These squads belong to the fanatical Al-Fatah organization, which is pledged to carry on the struggle against Israel regardless of the ceasefire at the end of the six-day war last June.

The commandos, according to Israeli information, are made up mainly of Syrians, Iraqis and Palestinian refugees. There are very few Jordanian Arabs among them.

But they operate from Jordanian territory, hitting at Israel across the Jordan River and pulling back before the small Israeli screening forces holding the ceasefire line to intercept them.

The most serious of these recent commando operations was the mining of a road in the southern Negev near the

Israeli Red Sea port of Elath.

An Israeli bus carrying many school children ran over the mine and several occupants, including one child, were killed and wounded.

Not surprisingly, the incident touched off a wave of anger in Israel.

The Israelis have a record over the years of striking back massively in reprisal operations.

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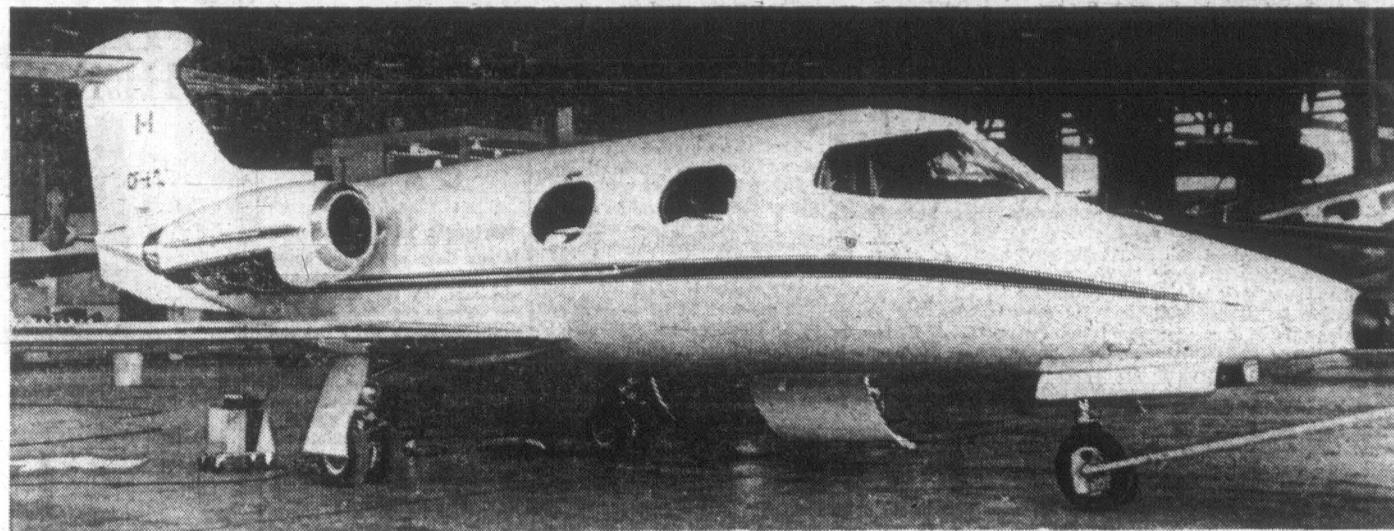
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All th' clouds fer Mister Gagliardi ain't over Wichita.

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Th' Jordan-Israel border is more of a firin' line than a frontier.

Gagliardi to Face House On Land Dealings, Lear Jet



Gleaming White Twin-Jet Lear Leased to B.C. Government

JORDAN TARGETS

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'FULL ALERT' ORDERED BY SYRIA

DAMASCUS (Reuters) — Syria today placed its armed forces on full alert and said it was in contact with Egypt, Iran and Algeria about unified action following the latest flare-up between Israel and Jordan.

An official spokesman said contacts were going on about taking "a unified, effective attitude toward the Zionist aggression on Jordan."

The Syrian government was also in touch with Jordan on the latest developments in the fighting, he said.

It was announced that the country's popular army militia units were mobilized.

Israel Urged To Withdraw By Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Britain called on Israel today to withdraw its forces "immediately" to her side of the ceasefire line.

A foreign office spokesman said, "We now urge all concerned to return at once to the observation of the ceasefire arrangement."

In particular we urge the Israeli forces should withdraw immediately to their side of the ceasefire line as the Israeli government has said is its intention."

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In a carefully-worded statement read to reporters, McCloskey said both Israel and the Arab states "should be adhering scrupulously" to the UN security council ceasefire resolution.

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CONCEDES TO NIXON

Rocky Decides Against Running

NEW YORK (AP) — Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller said today that he is not a candidate and will not campaign for the presidency of the United States.

The 59-year-old governor said he had concluded that most of the Republican leaders want the candidacy of former vice-president Richard Nixon.

His decision virtually assured Nixon of the nomination and his second try at the presidency. Rockefeller, who conceded the nomination to Nixon in 1960 and lost it to Senator Barry Goldwater in 1964, said he had decided he "could not truthfully claim" a Republican following big enough to win.

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ROCKEFELLER avoids party fight</

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free parts of a free society and opportunity to get together and reach agreement."

Mr. Strachan said he accepts many things in the bill, such as replacement of the unsatisfactory conciliation service with a permanent staff of highly-paid and skilled mediators, a research staff and a permanent mediation commission.

"But who can accept legislation that denies one group of workers the right of representation and the bargaining procedures enjoyed by every other group of workers, and here I refer to the civil servants?"

"And who can support legislation that gives to the (cabinet) the right to decide when compulsory arbitration shall take place, and the further right to refer back to the mediation board its findings if these don't happen to agree with the wishes of the cabinet?"

"I can't support such legislation no matter how much sugar-coating surrounds the bitter pill of compulsion at government whim."

Too Much Power

"This is too much blanket power to give any government."

Mr. Strachan said compulsory arbitration had not worked in Australia and had not eliminated strikes.

He said the cyclical pattern in labor strife in B.C. suggested that compulsory procedures in collective bargaining helped cause the trouble along with the concurrent unemployment and inflationary pressures that occurred in the same cycles.

He said Labor Minister Peterson only last year boasted that there was labor peace in the province yet now there was a "sudden panic for compulsion."

He said the current time-loss figures through work stoppages are less than one-quarter the size they were in 1959 when a major campaign was under way to persuade the government to establish a labor court.

Mr. Peterson now has "repudiated" the 1959 statements of his predecessor, Lyle Wicks, who rejected the idea of imposing a labor court because "we still have democracy in this country."

Changed?

Mr. Strachan also quoted Premier Bennett as saying in 1959 that labor court would not settle any dispute unless both sides were willing to accept its decision.

"We want to keep our freedoms, the freedom to work or not to work, to shut our plants or keep them open," said Mr. Bennett he recalled.

Mr. Bennett did not answer. The opposition leader said proposals to establish fact-finding boards and mediators should be applauded.

But he recalled that it was the government, over NDP objections, which abolished the full-time labor-management relations board to save itself \$65,000.

"And I recollect over the years that any time we on this side of the house suggested that well-trained mediators and fact-finding boards were necessary, we were always condemned by those on the government side and we were accused of attacking the civil servants."

Can't Stand Still

"I agree that we must find ways to release all our prospects for growth but compulsion has never increased productivity appreciably nor permanently," said Mr. Strachan.

I have always admitted freely that trade unions will have to change their structure and get rid of any policies that impede the rational distribution of manpower and act as a brake on economic growth.

Trade unions and their members will have to view redundancy as an opportunity for improvement rather than as a cause for distress.

"And the job of the trade unions in today's society must

**20-Day Term
For Second
Drink Offence**

A 20-day jail term was given a man in central court Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to a second charge of impaired driving in eight months.

Court was told Manuel Martins, 29, of 1271 Walnut, was apprehended Feb. 26 after he was observed driving in an erratic manner on Government.

Martins admitted he was convicted of impaired driving in September of 1967.

Gerald Robinson, 20, of Work Point Barracks, was fined \$350 after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Court was told he was arrested Tuesday night after he was found slumped over the steering wheel of his car at Humboldt and Rupert.

Robert McGill, 352 Gorge Road, was fined \$350 after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Police said he was observed driving in an erratic manner on Bawley Avenue early today.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A gradual increase in cloudiness was seen over western B.C. today as the weakening Pacific disturbance which has been lying offshore for the past three days moves inland. Only brief showers are expected over coastal areas tonight with the passage of the system while temperatures over the province will be a little colder on Friday.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE****9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday**

Victoria: Cloudy Friday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday, 45 and 52.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Cloudy Friday with a few showers in the early morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 45 and 53; Nanaimo, 40 and 55.

West Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy intervals on Friday. A little colder Friday. Winds becoming light overnight. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino, 40 and 50.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 59 45
Normal 50 39
One Year Ago 51 42 trace
New York 56 45

Across the Continent

Palm Springs 77 52
St. John's 54 34 .31

Halifax 45 38 --

St. John 44 34 .47

Montreal 48 37 .47

Ottawa 41 36 .33

Toronto 56 33 .05

Port Arthur 20 10 .03

Winnipeg 19 1 --

Regina 27 13 --

Saskatoon 30 18 --

Medicine Hat 40 23 --

Lethbridge 46 20 --

Calgary 46 21 --

Edmonton 46 25 --

Kamloops 60 35 --

Vancouver 57 38 --

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Kimberley 52 22 --

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Prince Rupert 60 40 .18

Prince George 55 33 --

Fort St. John 44 28 --

Whitehorse 42 38 .02

Seattle 69 51 --

Portland 66 38 --

Chicago 44 33 .06

San Francisco 67 46 --

Los Angeles 76 52 --

New York 56 45 --

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight (GMT): London 39, Paris 46, Rome 55, Berlin 46, Stockholm 39, Moscow 23, Madrid 46, Tokyo 63.

**SEPARATE PROVINCIAL PLANS PROPOSED****Compensation Urged for Victims of Crime**

OTTAWA (CP) — Victims of all types of crime listed as offences under the Criminal Code should be compensated, a Canadian Corrections Association study group says in a report released today.

The 22-member group, headed by Dean Thomas Feeney of the University of Ottawa Law School, began the study early in 1966. The compensation plan, the most comprehensive introduced anywhere, has been sent to the prime minister and provincial premiers.

The study experts recommended that each province introduce a publicly-administered system of compensation to cover loss or injury suffered by crime victims or their surviving dependents.

The compensation system would also cover persons who suffer injury or loss while helping to enforce federal or provincial legislation that provides for sanction or punishment, preventing a crime or reducing injury or loss to its victim.

Crime had to be defined for these purposes as any offence involving loss or injury to a person under the criminal Code of Canada.

Under this definition most motoring offences would be excluded, since these were usually a matter of provincial jurisdiction and were generally covered by insurance and such schemes as unsatisfied judgment funds.

Corporations and business firms generally carried insur-

ances against loss through crime and should, the report said, be excluded from the scheme.

However, shareholders should be eligible for compensation for a crime committed by the corporation, but a limit should be set on the amount of compensation that could be claimed.

A maximum compensation should be set that would protect the small investor while avoiding over-protection for the large shareholder.

The province should set up a board to hear claims and approve or deny compensation in any case.

The board should have wide discretion within its jurisdiction and there should be no appeal from its decision except for denial for natural justice.

Compensation should include payment for property loss, physical injury, pain and suffering, loss of income, legal fees and similar expenses.

In cases involving physical injury or pain and suffering, medical and hospital expenses and loss of income should be a consideration of the amount of compensation.

In cases involving loss of, or property value plus such damage to, property the victim as loss of business during should be compensated to the repairs.

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NDP LOSES DRUG VOTE

Grits Still Face Problem On Estimates

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal government made little progress on the supplementary estimates it wants to complete by the end of this week.

The New Democrats, trying to get the Commons to take up a government bill aimed at lowering drug prices before Parliament adjourns for the Liberal leadership convention, forced a formal vote on the issue.

It was won easily by the government, 164 to 23, with the help of the Conservatives, J. A. M. Mongrain (Ind-Trois-Rivières), and one New Democrat, H. W. Herdman, member for Kootenay-West.

The successful Liberal motion said the Commons should adjourn until April 23 after completing passage of supplementary estimates for the current

'Political Blackmail' Charge

Still unfinished in the Commons are supplementary estimates for the defence production and industry departments, the new consumer and corporate affairs department, and the department of energy, mines and resources.

Supplementary estimates are extra expenditures planned or incurred by a government department during the current fiscal year. The Commons also

Teen Club Sets Second Dance

The police-sponsored Saanich Teen Club will hold its second dance Friday at Reynolds Road secondary school.

About 800 young people are expected, Constable Bill Chisholm said today. The recently-formed club's first function was an instant success with 650 turning out.

Friday's dance will feature The Pharoahs as well as Miss Toni Sinclair, a recent performer at The Cave in Vancouver.

The club is open to any Saanich teen-ager aged 15 to 18. Dress for the dance will be semi-formal with admission 75 cents stag or \$1.25 a couple.

Saanich police organized the club last month as their contribution to meeting a lack of community activities for young people. Off-duty officers chair the dance.



BAIL-JUMPING fugitive from U.S. Justice Gerhart Eisler, 71, died suddenly today while visiting Soviet Armenia. It was reported by an East German news service. Eisler made headlines in 1949 when he jumped bail after two conviction for passport fraud and contempt of the U.S. Congress.

YOUNG ONE LAST

He Kissed Both Wives Goodbye

KHE SANH, South Vietnam (AP) — The last two women have left this combat base of 6,000 men—and both kissed the same man goodbye. He is their husband, Capt. Dung of the Bru Montagnards.

Wealthy enough to keep two wives, he dispatched his first and older mate from the base earlier. His younger and plumper wife stayed until last week when she was evacuated with Dung.

A remark by Prime Minister Pearson during the question period aroused speculation that April 25 is the date on which he plans to hand his job over to the successor of the Liberal party will choose April 6.

When Mr. Douglas asked Mr. Pearson whether a planned prices-wages review board will be in operation before he steps down, the Prime Minister said he hopes for something final "between now and April 25."

Debate on supplementary estimates of the defence production department bogged down in an argument about whether the government had properly disposed of a magnesium stamping and casting plant in the Ottawa valley.

The group had originally been slated for surveillance patrols along the Laotian border.

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examples were the shelling of the Suez oil refineries in reprisal for Egypt's sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath last October and the massive Israeli attack against two Jordanian villages in November, 1966, following earlier commando operations from Jordanian territory.

Israelis do not put the blame for these commando

JORDAN

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At the United Nations, the security council was called into urgent session at the demand of Jordan which promptly called for U.N. sanctions against Israel for its reprisal attack on the east bank of the Jordan River. Jordan denounced the action as a "vicious and pre-meditated attack."

While the Israeli-Jordanian fighting raged, another brief flareup occurred to the west along the Suez Canal. An Israeli military communiqué said Egyptians opened fire from the west bank of the canal near Ber-Suwar and Israeli forces "returned the fire." It said the artillery duel lasted 20 minutes.

Israeli premier Levi Eshkol told parliament (Knesset) Israel had "no alternative but to carry out the attack" into Jordan. He said the reprisal attack was begun Thursday morning after the government received information that "There were plans to launch a new wave of terror in Israel, which would have severely worsened the security situation."

Eshkol said one Israeli aircraft was hit by anti-aircraft fire and fell inside Israeli territory. The pilot was saved, he said. A spokesman said at least 15 Jordanian tanks were hit and two were captured, and that six Israeli army vehicles were damaged.

The main objective of the Israeli attack, launched with planes, helicopter-borne troops, tanks and armored cars, was Al Karamah, a village that has mushroomed into a large refugee camp not far from the Jordan River in the Dead Sea plain.

CAMPED IN CORNER

A further squeeze on Hussein is operated by an Iraqi army division which has been stationed in Jordan since just before the June war. At least one brigade is known to be camped in the north-west corner of Jordan facing Israel's Beit Shean Valley area.

Israeli officers are convinced it is these Iraqi troops who frequently have been covering fire to Al-Fatah commandos as they retreat across the Jordan.

Whatever the outcome of Israel's latest punitive operation, it is thought certain to weaken Hussein's position still further.

Militarily, Jordan is no match for Israel. Her 70,000-man army lost half its finest troops and most of its equipment in the June war. The Jordanian air force was destroyed in June and Israel has complete command of the air.

A punishing defeat for the king would be another shattering blow to Arab pride.

Experts here believe the Arabs may make a scapegoat of the king. The flareup could, indeed, cost him his throne.

... HUSSEIN

operations on King Hussein. In fact, it is a known fact that the king has tried to prevent their being launched from Jordanian territory.

POSITION SHAKY

But his own position both in Jordan and in the Arab world is shaky. When the king some weeks ago made a public declaration calling for an end to Arab commando operations from his territory, his appeal was promptly countermanded by his own prime minister Bahia Talhouni.

The reasons for Hussein's inability to control the situation are clear.

More than 750,000 Palestinian refugees from a powerful, discontented group in his tiny kingdom of less than 2,500,000. They were augmented by more than 150,000 refugees who fled from the Israeli-occupied west bank area to unoccupied eastern Jordan during and immediately after the June war.

The Palestinians have never accepted Hussein's policies of trying to seek peace with Israel.

Hussein is also under constant heavy pressure from his more militant neighbors—Syria, Iraq and the United Arab Republic.

Observers in Britain and Israel believe Hussein personally would conclude a separate peace with Israel tomorrow—if he dared. But they also are convinced that Egypt, Syria and Iraq—not to mention the Palestinians in Jordan itself—would not let him get away with it.

CAMPED IN CORNER

A further squeeze on Hussein is operated by an Iraqi army division which has been stationed in Jordan since just before the June war. At least one brigade is known to be camped in the north-west corner of Jordan facing Israel's Beit Shean Valley area.

Israeli officers are convinced it is these Iraqi troops who frequently have been covering fire to Al-Fatah commandos as they retreat across the Jordan.

Whatever the outcome of Israel's latest punitive operation, it is thought certain to weaken Hussein's position still further.

Militarily, Jordan is no match for Israel. Her 70,000-man army lost half its finest troops and most of its equipment in the June war. The Jordanian air force was destroyed in June and Israel has complete command of the air.

A punishing defeat for the king would be another shattering blow to Arab pride.

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As a rule, parties nominate MPs for membership on the committees and can have them removed without fuss.

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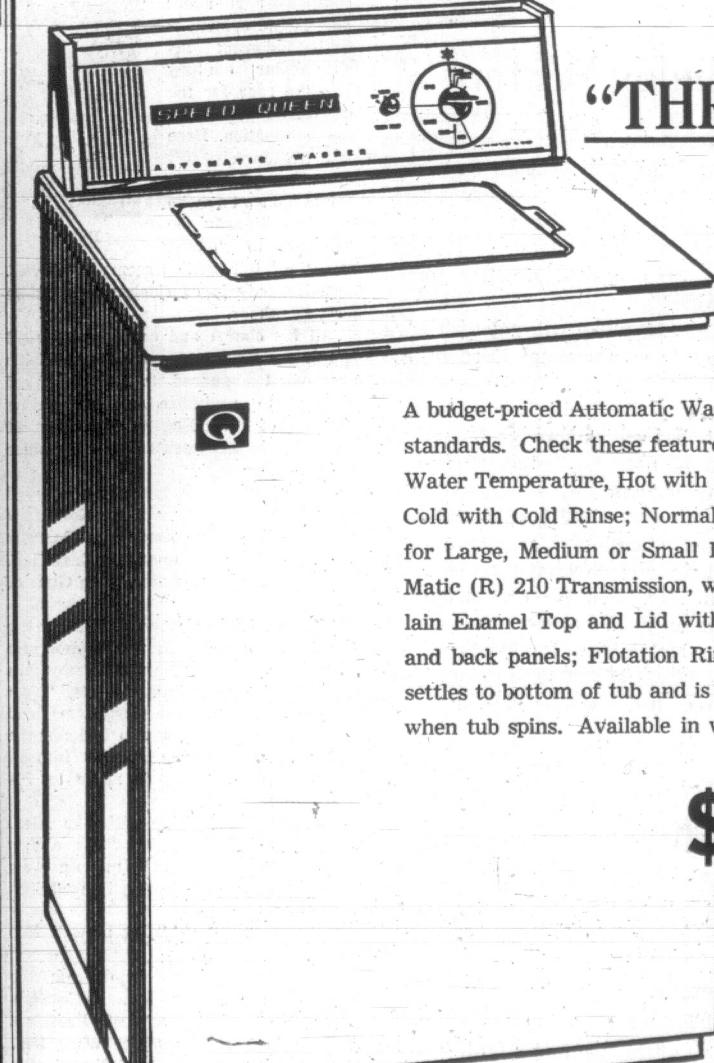
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Public Perturbation

RECENT CHARGES REGARDING Mr. Gagliardi's apparently free-wheeling use of the provincial government's jet plane for unexplained flights, added to recent searching questions as to his allocation of government equipment and material for use on property belonging to his family, point to a critical need for a full official explanation of the highway minister's conduct of his department. The latest charges, voiced both inside and outside the Legislature, are not the first to raise public disquiet regarding the minister's actions: there have been other occurrences during his years in office.

Mr. Gagliardi has on occasion given explanations which to him seemed to meet all the requirements of the case in question, but doubts and considerable concern unfortunately have remained in the public mind. The minister's carefree attitude to many facets of his relationship with his department certainly reflects an inner sense of innocence on his part, but we must face the fact that a great many British Columbians do not feel the same confidence that no harm is being done to the integrity of the government.

This perturbation is strength-

ened by the closed-door attitude of the government in regard to all critical comments by members of the Legislature. Such a load of official silence on the government's part cannot relieve the load of doubt which troubles the public. Granted that Mr. Gagliardi is a colorful and personable figure on the provincial scene, the fact remains that allegations with serious implications are being made by elected representatives of the people. The government of this province, and the institution of government in general, cannot but suffer from such a situation.

Mr. Bennett may be understandably reluctant to take official action with his minister, but he should consider the effects of the growing cynicism which the public now exhibits. This is beyond any consideration of party politics. Government representatives should not only be above reproach in their conduct, they should also be beyond even the appearance of shortcomings. Mr. Gagliardi's explanations, denials and corrections have not dissipated criticism on the latter count. This is a matter of serious concern to the public which the Premier and he should settle without further delay.

The Unknown Factor

FRANCE, WHICH IS GENERAL- ly believed to hold the largest official stock of gold in Europe, and which pulled out of the now-defunct "gold pool" last June, poses a big question mark in the attempt to operate a two-price system.

President de Gaulle has roundly condemned any plan to reform the international monetary system which is not based on the "immutability, impartiality and universality" of gold — a repetition, in other words, of his crusade for a return to the long-defunct gold standard which few economists of repute believe would be operable today.

Considering the tremendous efforts to which the French government has gone in order to force an increase in the price of monetary gold, it is not surprising that the Paris reaction to Washington's de-

cision was unfavorable. But the important point is not how the French government feels about it, but what it might attempt to do. The agreement, in addition to establishing the two-price system, also pledges the participating governments to abstain from purchases and sales on the open market. This, in effect, nearly freezes the total gold in official reserves since it is assumed that most new gold will go into the free market. France, through its central bank, could badly maul the system by buying monetary gold and then selling it in the open market — possibly through one of its former African colonies or some other country opposed to the system.

Such an action by France would be extremely reckless but it can not be discounted and it makes the weekend agreement look rather shaky.

Mr. Gomulka's Muddy Waters

SOUTH AFRICAN GOVERN- ment officials purport to believe that no ordinary liberty-loving person would find fault with their racial policies. They therefore blame all protests on Communists and thereby seek to damn such opposition as shown its head. In Communist lands the Red scapegoat is hardly feasible. The Polish Communist regime accordingly has seized on the old device of blaming its current political unrest on the Jews.

The free world shudders as this hoary canard once again issues from the mouth of a government leader. The Hitlerian thesis that sickened and shamed mankind is now being promulgated by Poland's Communist Party Leader Gomulka, whose official press alleges that student demonstrations are being caused by Zionists. Four Jewish

government officials are reported to have been fired because their sons took part in the recent student riots. Mr. Gomulka has publicly invited Jews to leave Poland. Is this the first step toward another forced exodus?

Mr. Gomulka will not turn back the tide of this final third of the twentieth century by trying again to set up the Jewish bogey. The unrest that surges through Poland today is not the result of Zionist plots. It is another manifestation of the demand of all people, and particularly youth, for freedom to think and say and do what they believe is right. Mr. Gomulka can blame the rest on the Jews but this will not solve his problem. It will merely add an element of shame to the authoritarian anachronism which he represents.

Freeman of the City

CITY COUNCIL'S DECISION TO confer the freedom of the city on Major H. Cuthbert Holmes is bound to find a ready approval among the people of Victoria. As a resident for half a century Major Holmes has been a constant champion of his adopted city, and many of the physical and administrative advantages which the community enjoys today were proposed or predicted by him in earlier years. His membership of many boards and committees as well as service on

City Council, his advocacy of proper planning for the capital region and the retention of adequate green areas, his contribution to local business life and his support of the arts, above all his dauntless faith in this community — these have made him a citizen of outstanding worth. This civic honor in his seventy-eighth year, to be conferred next June, comes as recognition of good citizenship and service to his community. It has been well earned.



"... On your next trip to Kamloops ... how about stopping off in India and picking up a bigger rug ...?"

IN THE SLICK MAGAZINES

The Happy Land of Pictured Tourism

IT is best, I find, to do your foreign travelling at home. A week in bed, with influenza and magazines, will teach you more about distant lands than months of scurrying about the world. Best of all, reading the tourist advertisements, you suddenly realize that all's right with the world no matter what the news reports may say.

In Greece, for instance, with lovely photographs to prove it, the traveller will see no sign of trouble, no junta, no generals, no civil commotion. Only music and dancing and well-built, protuberant ladies lying on warm beaches with no clothes worth mentioning. The newspapers have been libelling Greece scandalously.

They have been libelling India, too. It basks in sun and prosperity. No one is poor. No one is discontented. Not a hungry person in sight. Only the Taj Mahal swimming in moonlight, and American tourists riding on painted elephants and dancing in exotic night clubs and eating hot curry.

Or drive through the Pyrenees of Spain and the Apennines of Italy and you will observe the peasants, who may not own a second shirt, all romping through the village streets to welcome the Americans with flowers, wine and strong

cheese. With the Latin peoples life is one long carnival.

Or take Paris. There is nothing but sunshine, song and love-making in Paris. No slums, no poverty, no unhappy faces. And the French simply adore Americans. That old killjoy, President de Gaulle, can't cool the international love affair begun by General Lafayette. The photographs show a passionate transatlantic embrace from one end of the Champs Elysees to the other, wherever an American encounters a native. Ah, Paris in the spring, before the hotel rates go up.



Hutchison

In Greece is just as friendly and not quite so expensive. You will detect there no evidence of devaluation, no balance-of-payments crisis, not a single black man from the outer Commonwealth. Instead, tweedy village squires and fox hunters drink beer in cozy rustic pubs, raise their glasses to the shy American visitor, greet him as one of the family and ply him with delicious steak and kidney pudding. Nothing to worry about in Britain.

Why, even in Quebec the news stories of discord and controversy are obviously false. Everything is as peaceful and quaint as a child's picture book. The Chateau smiles down on the St. Lawrence and the St. Lawrence smiles back, the one-horse carriages, filled with fluttering spinsters from Boston, clomp through the picturesque streets of

Lower Town and no one is interested in anything sordid, like politics.

Only in China is the tourist unwelcome for the time being. But you may be sure that when China can buy a dozen jet airplanes and achieve a first-class status the Americans will be seen eating with chop sticks in the Forbidden City of Peking and jolly old Mao Tse-tung will be photographed slapping his guests on the back and handing around little red books of his precious thoughts without charge. The last trouble spot on earth will disappear, once the tourists get there.

At the moment they are only waiting for their visas. As proved by the pictures and statistics, not many Americans ever stay home. They are nearly all travel abroad to learn culture. So far as I can judge, the unfortunate President Johnson is the only man left in the United States and no doubt he will leave immediately if he can somehow manage to lose the next election. He is working hard on that now.

Dining and Wining

Next to culture the Americans want food and drink. No sooner are they seated in an airplane than meals large enough to span the ocean are pressed upon them, with sufficient alcohol to knock a weaker person into coma. Landing in Europe, they rush to the nearest restaurant to staunch their insatiable hunger and quench the great American thirst.

The camera, which cannot lie, shows

FROM WASHINGTON

'Morally Obnoxious Behavior in Politics'

SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY of New York is either a dedicated idealist seriously concerned about the future of his country, or he is a self-seeking Machiavellian politician.

This is about how public opinion is split following his spectacular entry into the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. Here in Washington, at least among liberal Democrats who might ordinarily be expected to support him, the latter opinion seems to prevail. Sen. Kennedy is considered a would-be power grabber.

All his charm and campaigning skill will be needed to overcome the revulsion over what appeared to be his naked attempt to capitalize on the strong showing of Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota in last week's New Hampshire primary election.

This reaction was typically expressed in a letter to the editor of the New York Times, written by Lester and Barbara Tuchman. Mrs. Tuchman, the historian, is author of the best-seller, "The Guns of August."

"Nothing could more disillusion the youth whose faith in the democratic process you rightly say McCarthy has rekindled," the Tuchmans wrote, "than to see succeed the cynicism and opportunism of a man who had not the courage to make the attempt himself and enjoys his brother's name as his main support . . ."

This may not be fair to Sen. Kennedy's intentions, but it is a fair response to his actions: he made a mess in his manner of injecting himself into the race.

The ink was scarcely dry on the headlines announcing Sen. McCarthy's impressive showing against President Johnson in New Hampshire when Sen. Kennedy stole the rest of the week's headlines by announcing that he was "reassessing" his position. "He didn't even allow us our moment of glory," a bitter McCarthy campaign aide said.

Sen. Kennedy was deliberately inexact when he said he was "reassessing" his position. He had already reassessed it and had made up his mind to run

himself. He so notified Sen. McCarthy in a private meeting here soon after the latter's arrival from New Hampshire a week ago yesterday.

Sen. McCarthy in fact, left the Washington meeting with the distinct impression that he had been asked to stand aside and allow Sen. Kennedy to take over.

What kind of support Senator Kennedy will be able to pick up following his clumsy entry into the campaign is a matter of conjecture. But he was once so popular that he could attract greater applause than President Johnson when they stood together on the same platform.

He developed a constituency of his own among young people in college, partly because of his growing opposition to the administration's Vietnam policies. A "draft Kennedy" movement sprang up on campuses last year, but it was not encouraged by the senator and never got very far. It was generally recognized that a Kennedy-led "stop Johnson" movement this year would be smashed and would ruin Sen. Kennedy's chances

in 1972, when Mr. Johnson must step down. The senator and his aides set their gaze on 1972.

As late as January 30 he insisted anew that he would not oppose President Johnson's renomination "under any foreseeable circumstances."

What he least foresaw was a good performance by Sen. McCarthy. And as soon as Sen. McCarthy demonstrated that it was within the realm of possibility to wrest the nomination from Mr. Johnson, Sen. Kennedy decided — or publicly appeared to decide — that the role belonged to him.

Sen. Kennedy made a serious error in judgment when he underestimated the true extent of discontent in the country.

But Sen. McCarthy's showing in last week's New Hampshire primary demonstrated that discontent was indeed rife in the land — so much so that the displacement of President Johnson might be within grasp.

At this point it appeared from his actions, that Sen. Kennedy cynically decided to leap into the fray and seize the prize for himself. But all he really

DENNIS THE MENACE



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Letters

Silent Zone?

Rather strange, isn't it, that we hear no protest at the wholesale and cold-blooded slaughter of civilians, missionaries, and women and children in Vietnam by the Viet Cong and their Communist allies, yet Mr. Pearson and other puritan Canadians make a tremendous fuss about Rhodesia's execution of a few convicted murderers. It makes one think, and wonder what goes on in the minds of some of our leaders. — E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful.

Library in India

The readers of the Victoria Daily Times may be interested to learn that there exists at the northernmost corner of India a non-profit public library, dedicated to the cause of fostering understanding and friendship between the two democracies. We achieve our objectives through activities such as providing reading matter about Canada, finding friends to write to one another.

In view of the above we invite correspondence from individuals and organizations interested in our project and from all those who could help us with used magazines, books and other materials to enable us to meet the growing demand for Canadian magazines and books. — M. M. Lal Sharma, Bombay Bazaar, Meerut, India.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

all travellers draped over a table in some outdoor cafe or the bar of a night club where ladies are dancing the fandango with roses in their teeth. But no one gets intoxicated. No one gets indigestion after ten meals a day. No one can say that the Americans are not a hardy race. Even when they tear themselves away from the mountains of nourishment, and lie on the beach, waiters hover around them with bottles and hors d'oeuvres, all grinning and making innocent jokes in charming foreign accents.

Handsome Travellers

Another striking fact is revealed by the camera. The American males, without exception, are handsome, young and athletic. They have lean, muscular faces and a touch of grey hair at the temples to show their maturity. All the American females are young, too, and wholesome in that ruddy, tanned, outdoor American fashion.

Under his dollar-saving program President Johnson has wisely forbidden any ugly American, of either sex, or anyone over 40 years of age, to go abroad to spoil the nation's image. But he can never solve the dollar problem. The American appetite and thirst, squandering hard currency on every continent, will beat him in the end. The United States is eating and drinking itself to death. Still, as you can see in any advertisement, it is a nice way to die.

By RICHARD PURSER

did was to make another judgment, whose rightness or wrongness will take time to prove. He concluded that Sen. McCarthy lacked the power base or political capacity to push from mere demonstration of discontent to capture of the nomination. And he concluded that he, Sen. Kennedy, had both the power base and the political capacity.

To accept this relatively "good guy" view of Sen. Kennedy requires an act of belief. One must believe that he is sincere when he raises the issues that he says drive him to challenge the president under circumstances which can only cause him considerable personal agony.

Handicaps

He knows that he has a reputation for "ruthlessness." He knows that he is reputed to suffer gladly neither fools nor people weak in the exercise of some form of power. He knows that he, like his late brother before him, had to wean himself into liberalism from the upbringing of a wealthy and ultra-rightist father — a route which in his case took him through an early alliance with the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

He knows that stories (some of them true) are circulated about past and present relations of himself and his relatives with President Johnson.

He undergoes agonies of conscience not generally realized. He meant what he said at his Saturday press conference when he spoke of his concern for the bloodshed at home and in Vietnam, of the growing gaps between rich and poor, young and old, black and white, here and in the rest of the world, of the tendency to race toward despair and world war instead of toward hope and reconciliation, of the need to change "disastrous and divisive" policies before they further sap "our spirit and our manpower . . ."

It is especially difficult to see how Sen. Kennedy can claim that he is not further dividing the party.

When Sen. McCarthy won 42 per cent of the Democratic vote in New Hampshire, which instantly buoyed his campaign in other states, the party was guaranteed a divisive fight down to the August convention.

However honorable Sen. Kennedy's intentions no doubt are, he has created the appearance of morally obnoxious behavior in politics. He still has a lot of explaining to do to remove the tarnish from the glitter of his surname.

Mr. Pu and Mr. Yao: Your Mail Is Piling Up. What Gives?

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Where are

Mr. Pu and Mr. Yao?

The two Chinese Communists, employees of Hsinhua or New China news agency, left their swank apartment here in October, 1966.

Pu Chao Min and Yao Jen Liu left behind some clothing and other personal belongings, saying they would return in a couple of months.

Mr. Pu's name is still listed on a mail box in the lobby. They haven't been seen here since. But regularly, every month, a cheque for \$185 arrives from Peking to keep up news agency as a front for a

the rent on empty furnished apartment 910 in a building where at least one cabinet minister lives.

Mr. Pu and Mr. Yao used to be shadowed by the RCMP during their days here when they forwards to Hsinhua, 26 Kuo

were members of the parlia-Huai Chih Peking, all mail

mentary press gallery.

Mr. Pu is—or was—the reporter for the agency and Mr. Yao

Communist Chinese intelligence his interpreter. However, informants said Mr. Pu spoke perfect English.

The building's management addressed to Mr. Pu and Mr. Yao

apartment 901.

One source suggested that the

Most of the mail comprises newspapers and magazines drop or courier. However, the

from the U.S. and many other countries and after 18 months

there is a fair stack of it in

apartment 901.

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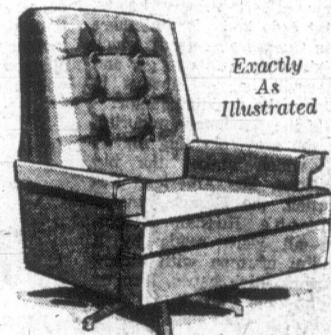
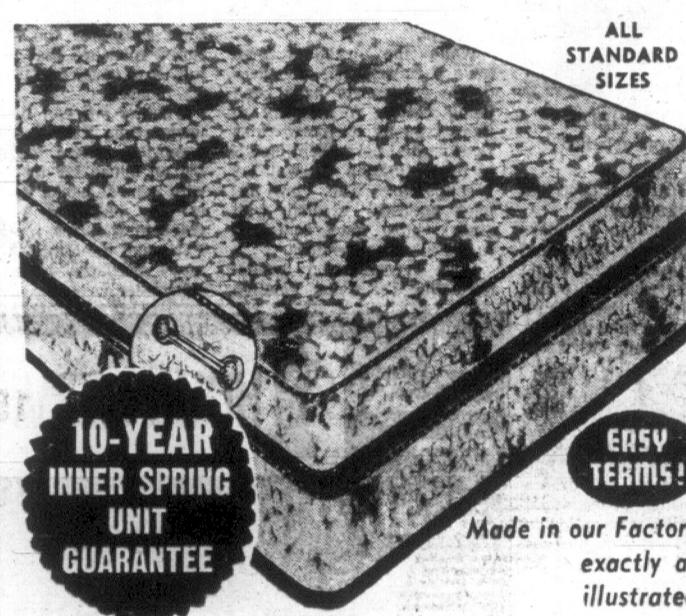
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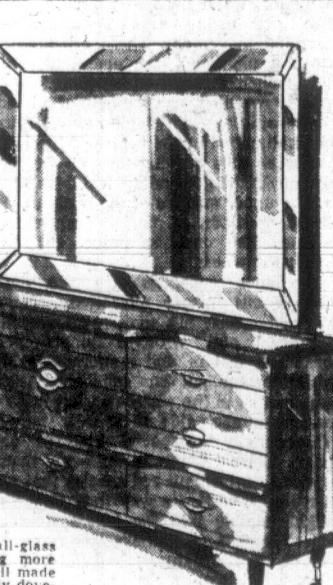
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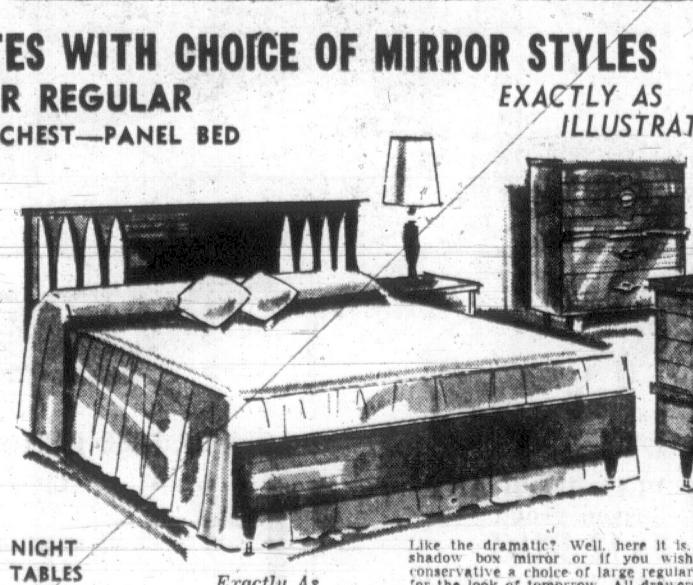
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'COMMUNITY SHOULD BEAR HOSPITAL LOAD: CHAIRMAN

Board Praises Government 'Generosity'

The "generosity" of the provincial government in its dealings with Royal Jubilee Hospital was praised Wednesday by J. Courtenay Haddock, president of the hospital board of directors.

"The provincial government has been very generous.

"If any fault is to be found it's with the people in this community.

"If we'll put up our money, we'll get matching grants," Mr. Haddock told the hospital's annual meeting.

He said the two women's auxiliaries in the past five years have raised \$5,000 which has merged with provincial grants for equipment purchases.

"It's a tragedy our community has to depend on such efforts when the whole community should be bearing the load," said Mr. Haddock.

He said it is dangerous to expect the hospital to carry on under this system much longer. Pickles also spoke on the need

for community involvement in hospital expenditures, pointing out "in case ladies or gentlemen of the press are present, it is not my intention to be critical of anyone or any level of government."

He said he knew of no hospital in Canada that can afford all of the modern equipment modern doctors could employ in the fight against disease.

"Scarcely a day goes by that I find it necessary to say 'no' to a request that would entail too much additional expense, but which clearly deserves a 'yes.'

He said there are critics who say insufficient funds are spent on hospitals and some who say expenditures are already too high and others who say spending is sufficient but inefficient.

He said the response of hospitals "has been rather poor."

"We point out that we are trying and describe the advances in management and acquisition of new devices "but

all of this almost with an apology as though there were something approaching the legislature where it was immoral in the fact that basic ward care approaches a cost of \$40 per day."

Dr. Pickles said efforts in economy will not reduce the cost of patient care. Despite annual outlays, the hospital has not been able to renew or sufficiently improve the hospital plant.

"If we are to make available to our patients even a portion of new and improved methods, the direction will inevitably be toward higher, not lower costs."

It may be necessary to operate hospitals fully seven days a week—at a considerable increase in cost.

In the war against disease, the public must understand "the necessary armaments must be paid for. In the final analysis, it is John Q. Citizen who foots the bill and he must know that the cost is high and that there is no magic formula."

The speeches were in sharp

contrast to criticism directed at the government recently in the legislature where it was charged government contributions toward hospital construction and maintenance should be increased to ease the burden on property owners.

This difference of opinion was held responsible for defeat of the last attempt to raise hospital funds through additional property taxation in Greater Victoria.

The hospital annual report did not mention the waiting list (more than 3,000 persons at last account) for admission to Victoria's two acute hospitals.

Mr. Haddock drew attention to the fact that the Agnew-Peckham report (which is expected to recommend steps to meet the bed shortage) is due next month.

Financial reports showed a "substantial improvement" over the previous year. Honorary treasurer W. H. Armstrong reported a deficit of only \$6,948 compared to \$115,756 for 1966-67.

The plant and equipment fund is still in serious position, he added, with a loss of \$159,448. Only essential capital requirements were undertaken, he said.

Later he said federal government agreement to pay \$54,000 for steam heating supplied to the Veterans' Hospital meant we are "\$25,000 less in the red."

He also suggested that it would be necessary "to look to the community" for assistance. And he pointed out that by turning over TV rentals and parking lot operation to the new Royal Jubilee Development Society, the hospital had been able to help itself.

(Mr. Haddock said the society, under management of former administrator George Masters, was earning \$40,000 annually.)

Operating expenditure for the hospital last year was shown as \$7,028,796. As a measure of community growth, Mr. Haddock pointed out that in 1952 that was the size of the budget for the city of Victoria.

EX-SAANICH REEVE NAMED FIRST SENATOR

A new honor, the office of senator, has been created at Royal Jubilee and the first to achieve this position is ex-Saanich reeve Joseph Casey.

Mr. Casey received a plaque and the title at the annual meeting of the hospital Wednesday in tribute to 15 years of service to the board. He was also re-appointed to the board by Saanich.

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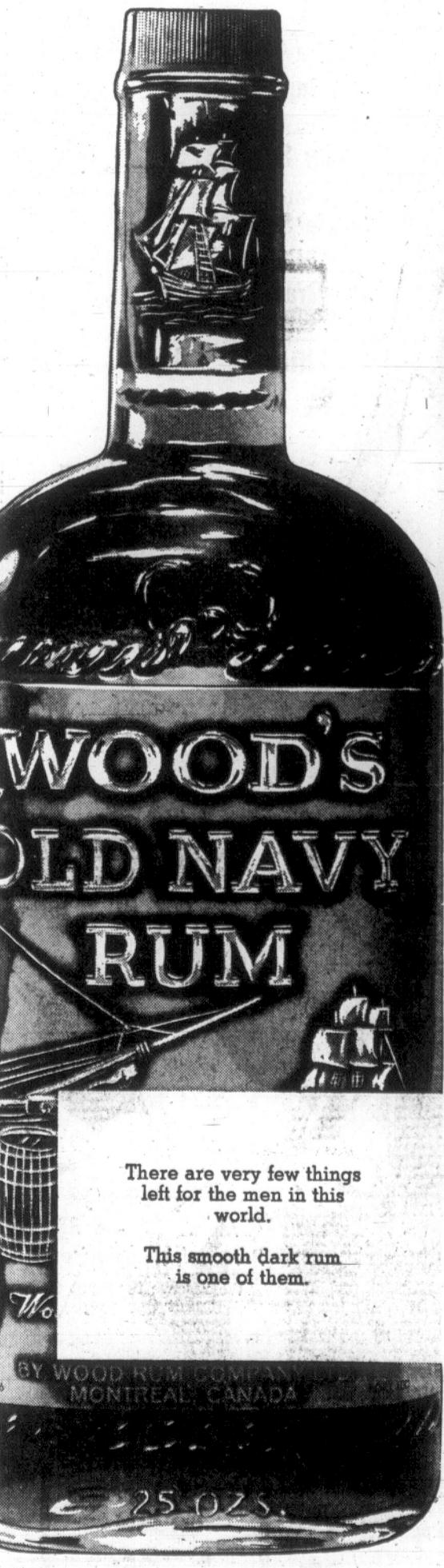
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Figures Demonstrate Growth of Hospital

Growth of Royal Jubilee in the past five years was demonstrated to the annual meeting Wednesday by chief of medical staff, Dr. J. A. Hutchison.

He said admissions are up 21 per cent (to 16,423), patient days are up 11 per cent (although the average stay of 11 days is the lowest in the period).

Births however have declined steadily since 1963 (from 1,826 to 1,614) due largely to improved contraception pills.



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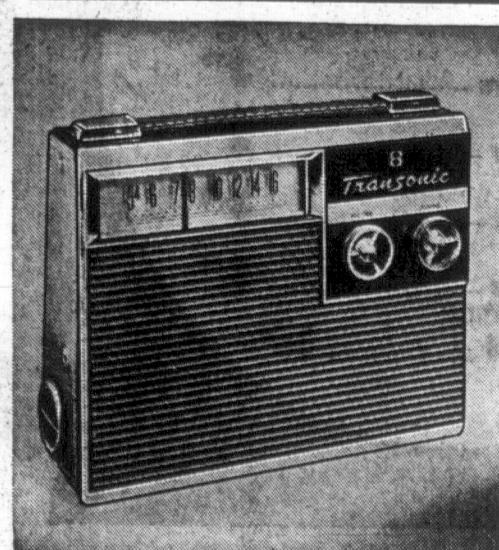
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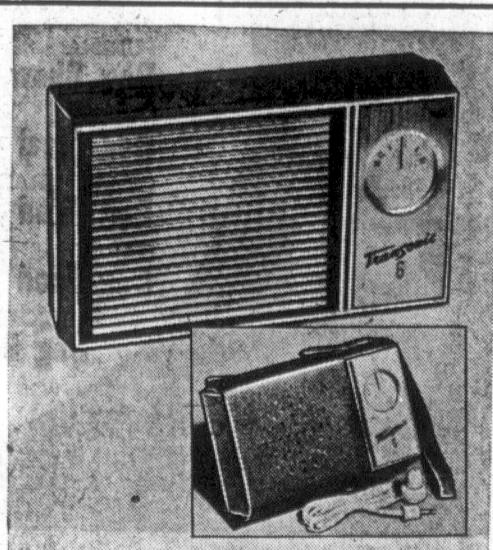
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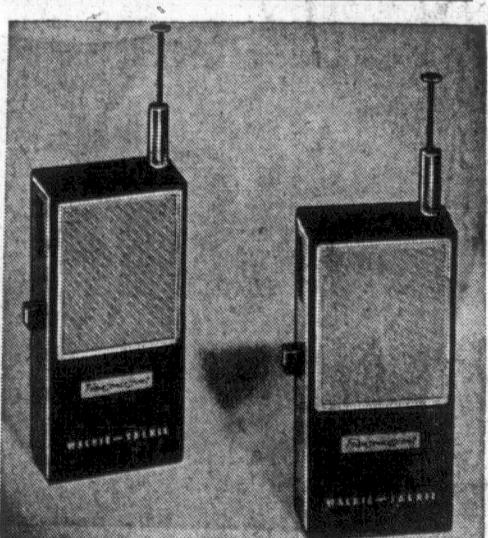
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MLA BLASTS GOVERNMENT ATTITUDE

'Working Man Just a Cost Item'

Bill 33 shows the government views society as made up of two classes—producers and owners the legislature was told Wednesday.

Leo Nimsiek (NDP—Kootenay) said the bill stems from government failure to understand that labor and the public are virtually indivisible.

He said the history of the labor movement shows a succession of labor laws made by the property-owning class to "protect" a "public" that didn't include labor.

"People broke the laws be-

cause they were bad laws," he said.

The bill gives the cabinet power to break or prevent strikes and imposes fines for disobeying the law.

"You don't recognize working people as people," Mr. Nimsiek told the government. "You recognize them as a commodity on which a profit is made by vested interests . . . a cost item."

He said anyone with an understanding of how labor fought for rights through the years would understand why unions fear Bill 33.

Ernest Hall (NDP—Surrey) said there is no evidence that compulsory arbitration reduces strikes or lockouts.

It encourages intransigence and a lack of responsibility on both sides, he said.

He warned the government that it could not control wages without also controlling prices and profits.

"Once we're on this road we'll have to keep right on to the end."

The constructive approach to labor legislation is to involve labor in policy planning, he said, asking if the government

had consulted its labor-management committee on the bill.

He said the labor minister's pledge of moderation in using the bill's powers changes nothing.

"There is no such thing as a little bit of compulsory arbitration — you've either got it or you haven't got it."

Express Office Hit

PARIS (UPI)—Some 300 demonstrators against the Vietnam war Wednesday attacked the Paris office of American Express and smashed its plate glass windows.



Zoom with room.

That's a tough combination to beat for any car, at any price. Most of the more expensive G.T. types have lots of zoom, but no room.

The new Fiat 124 Sport Coupe has both.

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Now about room. (There's plenty.) No squeezing into this beauty. There are four deep-cushioned contour bucket seats. (The front seats recline and adjust fully.) And we mean four real-size seats with a view for every member of the family.

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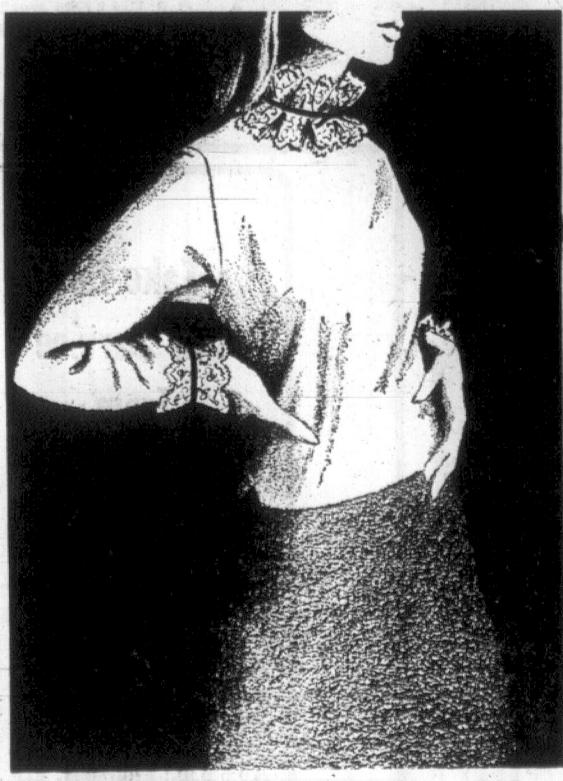
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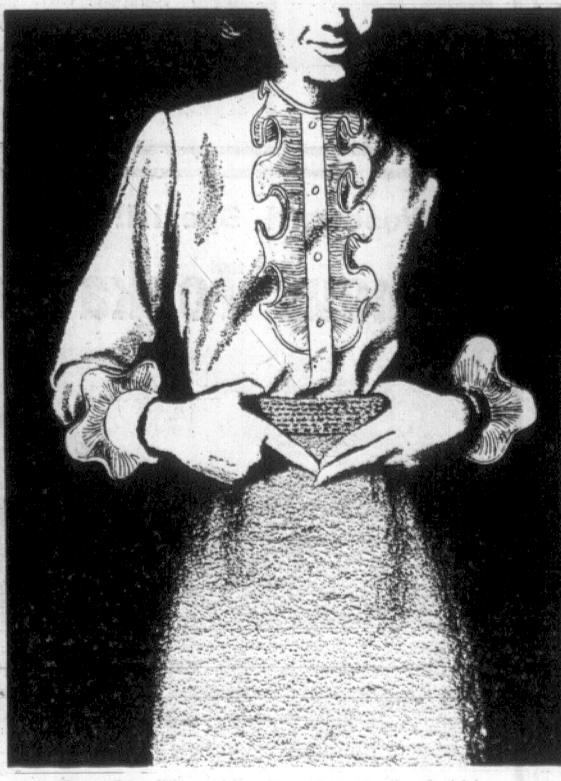
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Drug Use In Schools Minimized

Greater Victoria schools are not swarming with drug addicts, a legislative committee was told Tuesday by E. G. Callbeck, co-ordinator of special educational services.

He told the committee that suspected use of drugs is the least cited reason for referrals of students to his division.

"In other words, there is little concrete evidence that the abuse of drugs is very widespread among students of this district," he said.

"There is no evidence whatsoever that any students are involved in the use of heroin, LSD or methedrine."

Mr. Callbeck said that he was not denying the opinions of others because no accurate assessment could be made since so much is based on hearsay.

"My concern is that our youth should not be accused of subscribing to a hedonistic philosophy or that there is so much inability to cope with stress and reality in modern society that all youth are turning to mass reliance on drugs as an escape technique," he said.

"From my continuous contact with the student population of Victoria I submit that a very large majority are growing up to be citizens of whom we can be proud."

Mr. Callbeck said one of the problems in dealing with drug use is the disbelief of parents who "just don't believe it possible that their little Susie could be going to pot parties."

He said a recent discussion between RCMP and students representing all secondary schools here came to an estimate that 10 per cent of senior high school students have tried some drug or other, mostly marijuana.

It was estimated that between 2 and 5 per cent use marijuana at fairly frequent weekend "pot parties" but few, if any, are continuous users.

Newspaper Sales Up As Censorship Goes

PRAGUE (UPI)—Newspaper sales in Prague jumped from 118,000 in January to 557,192 today following the abolishment of censorship, the CTK news agency reported.

Long lines form in front of the newsstands every morning and all dailies are sold out soon, reflecting the new approach to topical programs in Czechoslovakia.

BENNETT TAKES 'FIRE PHIL' PETITION WITHOUT WORD

Premier Bennett Wednesday accepted without comment a petition of 1,042 signatures asking him to bounce Highways Minister Gagliardi out of the cabinet. The petition was presented by Mrs. Marie Lockerby and Mrs. Frances Riley of Kamloops.

The signatures were by persons from sections of the Kamloops riding which Mr. Gagliardi represents. The women told reporters the premier was non-committal but appeared embarrassed.

The petition said:

"We, the undersigned voters of the Kamloops Electoral District are

concerned about the compromising position of the Honorable P. A. Gagliardi, minister of highways, with respect to the present controversy and allegations concerning the involvement of his family in certain land matters.

"We feel that the position of the said Honorable P. A. Gagliardi is inconsistent with the time-honored parliamentary traditions imposed on ministers of the Crown.

"We therefore petition you to request the resignation of the Honorable P. A. Gagliardi from his office as minister of highways."

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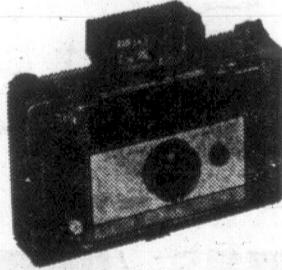
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STUDYING artist's sketch of new Arthritis Centre in Vancouver are (left to right) Dr. Harold S. Robinson, medical director of C.A.R.S., B.C.

C.A.R.S. VANCOUVER

New Centre Under Way

Construction has started on the new Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society Centre in Vancouver.

The centre is expected to benefit many Victorians who have to travel to Vancouver for special treatment.

B.C.-YUKON TRADES

Far North Labor Protests Bill 33

A major labor group in British Columbia said Wednesday it refuses to accept the compulsory aspects of Bill 33, the government's new labor law now being considered by the legislature.

The B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, representing the craft unions in that industry, said in a telegram to the government:

"That it be made abundantly clear that the B.C. Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council go on record as unanimously refusing to accept compulsory aspects of the bill and that the responsibility of any future labor strike arising from the proposed bill be borne by the present government by introducing such unprecedented labor legislation."

A copy of the telegram, which arrived during Wednesday night's meeting of the Victoria Labour Council, was roundly applauded when read to 47 delegates from 25 council-affiliated unions.

The construction trades council also said it supports the B.C. Federation of Labour in its plan of action as adopted at a New Westminster conference earlier this month.

And Victoria council delegates, in their own motion, accepted the report of the labor federation.

The key resolution from the New Westminster conference gives the federation, comprised of 300 affiliated unions with 136,000 members, a free hand in dealing with implementation of the law and aiding a non-affiliated union.

Text of this resolution states: "Should Bill 33 be passed and the compulsory arbitration section imposed against any union who, in the opinion of this federation, warrants the support of this federation, then the B.C.

Hit-Run Driver Fined \$140

A man police say was the driver of a car which struck a car parked on Admirals Road Feb. 25 and fled the scene was fined \$140 in central court Wednesday.

John Cantois, 479 Tribune Crescent, was fined \$100 for failing to remain at the scene and \$40 for careless driving.

Also fined for careless driving were:

Joyce Wannamaker, 3289 Galway, involved in rear-end collision on Old Island Highway Feb. 10, \$40; Robert Aubrey, 2426 Sooke Road, involved in accident on Metchosin Road Feb. 11, \$35; Stephen Ward, 1426 Gladstone, rear-end collision on Government St. Dec. 22, \$35.

P. George Skyscraper

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The Royal Bank will officially open the biggest office building in the city Saturday, a nine-storey, \$22,000,000 structure. Manager of the branch is George R. Siborne.

NOTICE!

Turn to Page 33 for Details of the GREATEST MATTRESS SALE in Our History!

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Combined Opposition Insufficient

The government Wednesday defeated an amendment to keep children nine, 10 and 11 years old from being sent to training schools housing children 12 or over.

The amendment, put forward by David Barrett (NDP—Coquitlam) was backed by both Liberal and NDP groups in the legislature during committee consideration of the government's act to amend the Protection of Children Act.

Mr. Barrett said there were 15 boys under 12 at Brannan Lake training school when he last visited there and that efforts to keep the younger boys from mixing with older boys were only partially successful.

"I appeal to all members for a free vote on their conscience," he said.

Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burke-Edmonds) said the older boys teach younger ones "things that they shouldn't be learning."

The bill, designed to insure that children are protected in case of parental neglect, received third reading.

division, Dr. John Decker, chief of rheumatic diseases section, National Health, Bethesda, Maryland, and Graham Dawson, society president.

quarters of provincial administration, treatment, research and professional training.

Building contract has been awarded to the Grimwood Construction Co. Ltd. Architects are Wade, Stockill, Armour and Blewett of Vancouver.

The cost of the building, architects' and engineers' fees, equipment and furnishings is estimated at \$886,000. Approximately half of this amount is expected to come from bequests received by C.A.R.S. in the past 20 years.

C.A.R.S. treated 5,254 patients in British Columbia last year.

The new Centre will be able to help many more and forestall costly in-patient care.

The new law will give the cabinet power to refer any dispute it deems necessary against the public interest to a cabinet-appointed mediation commission whose decision will be binding.

It can be used to prevent a strike or lockout occurring and can end a strike or lockout in 24 hours on pain of heavy fines. Any civil service strike is specifically illegal and punishable by heavy fines.

The labor council agreed to turn over its next regular meeting April 3 to a special area conference on Bill 33. Officials from the B.C. Federation of Labour will be present.

The Low Income Group of Greater Victoria, staging nightly demonstrations at the legislature in support of arbitration to set welfare rates, gained further support from the labor council.

Delegates agreed to an executive recommendation that the demonstration be supported in principle and that trade unions show token presence to "show labor is behind them," said president Jack Groves.

Last December the labor council supported in a resolution the idea that an arbitration board set welfare rates, with the basic rates remaining unchanged for three years.

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BRISK TICKET ACTION FOR SHUTTLE TOURNEY

Victorians apparently recognize a sports bargain when they see one.

Weekly tickets to the Canadian badminton championships, starting Tuesday at the Racquet Club of Victoria, are priced at only \$3, but they are in limited supply.

Officials at the Racquet Club, where the tickets may be obtained, said today the weekly ducats are moving quickly and expect only daily tickets will be available by the time shuttle aces start swinging.

Some of the world's finest players and Canada's top stars are entered in the five-day tourney.



To Write, He Says, But Not Always Right . . .

From A. M. Roche, irate reader:

"It is difficult to conceive how a 'blind man' can write . . . Your ignorance of hockey rules and rules committee bulletins is obvious in your column."

"Your frustrations, that of a rabid fan, are showing. They are peeking through the skirt of privilege which is your license. Using the medium of your newspaper to ridicule the same 'public spirited' man three times in one year has the scent of a personal grudge. Leaving him no facility for rebuke is quite unsportsmanlike."

"Where did you learn your hockey? What do you know about the rules? Have you ever seen a game from ice level? Have you ever officiated any sport?"

"Your right to criticize hockey officiating publicly is hereby questioned. Your opportunity to prove to all concerned that you are capable of refereeing a hockey game, giving you license to further criticize, can be arranged. Should you reject this challenge, or should you perform unfavourably, may your nasty remarks be forever silenced."

"The challenge is this . . . For you to don a pair of skates, a striped sweater and a whistle, and arrangements will be made to accommodate your performance as a referee."

"Perhaps in future you will enjoy more success in promoting the sports from which you earn your living rather than panning the officials who are actually part of such sports."

"If you are interested in the challenge, please let me know and I will pass it on to the proper people."

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DEAR MR. ROCHE:

Your objection to my remarks about referee-in-chief Henry Hinkel (Feb. 15, 1968) received and noted. Allow me to compliment you on your writing . . . "peaking through the skirt of privilege" . . . Good stuff, that! I'd like to borrow the expression some time.

You also count well, because it is true that I have criticized Hinkel on three occasions. Still, I must deny any grudge. It can not be personal, because we have never been properly introduced.

I deny, too, that he has "no facility for rebuke." Anyone who feels unjustly criticized will be granted space for rebuttal, if that's their desire.

Don't concern yourself about my qualifications. Only my employers need to know for sure. (Between you 'n' me, and forgetting my modesty, I would say my qualifications are "extensive.")

It is your suggestion, by inference, that only qualified officials should be allowed to criticize a referee. And because I never became a Young Liberal, I shouldn't be allowed to criticize Lester B. Pearson, right?

It is my belief that constructive criticism helps promote sports, as you desire. Awareness should lead to improvement. I did not berate the man because he wasn't using the right deodorant. I simply objected to two calls he made in one game, and suggested he seems too rigid or mechanical in his refereeing role. Then I complimented the same man for the manner in which he organized Island officials.

I'm disappointed that a man with your writing ability should think this is outrageous criticism.

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Still, I like the idea of the challenge. I'm reluctant because if I pass the test, I would probably come back to the office and promptly ridicule "public spirited" W. A. C. Bennett.

Now see it, Wacky would dare me to try and run the province's affairs.

Heck, Mr. Roche, you really don't want me to be Prime Minister of British Columbia, do you?

School Wrestling Tourney Saturday

One hundred young wrestlers from Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Victoria will meet Saturday in the second annual high school wrestling tournament.

The tournament will take place from 2:30 p.m. in the main gym at the Victoria YMCA and will involve weight classes ranging from 95 to over 191 pounds.

Art Burgess, physical education director at the YMCA, said "wrestling is actually part of the high school curriculum."

"Most schools, however, are unable to pursue it because of lack of adequate equipment."

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of Wednesday night's soccer games:

INTER-LEAGUE English 2, Scottish 0.

UNDER-23 INTERNATIONAL Wales 0, Northern Ireland 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division 1

Chelsea 0, Leeds 0.

Division 2, III

Brighton 1, Reading 0.

Division IV

Aldershot 0, Luton 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division 1

Airdrieonians 1, Dunfermline 2.

Dundee 0, St. Johnstone 2.

Division II

Clydebank 2, Queen South 4.

Queen's Park 2, Arbroath 1.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 2, Hershey 2.

Providence 3, Buffalo 1.

MANITOBA SENIOR

Selkirk 6, St. Boniface 8.

Division 1

St. Boniface leads best-of-seven final 2-0.

THUNDER RAY JUNIOR

Westport 6, Fort Frances 3.

(Western game tied)

WESTERN JUNIOR LEAGUE

Moose Jaw 0, Estevan 11.

(Estevan leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-0.)

UNIVERSITY TEAMS PREPARING . . .

Second-Half Viking Blast Shoots Down Ducks

By STEVE POTTER

University of Victoria's soccer Vikings lowered the boom in the second half Wednesday to blank University of Oregon Ducks 3-0 in intercollegiate exhibition play.

Both clubs suffered from poor positional play in the first half, and the Oregon squad managed to threaten several times early in the match.

While the Vikings were



Chinooks Honored

Victoria Chinooks' junior basketball team members were feted Tuesday at a banquet in the Executive House.

Frank Schroeder, president of the Victoria Amateur Basketball Association, presented them with individual trophies honoring their British Columbia and Western Canadian championships.

Team members, in a turnabout play, presented coach Moe Turner and manager Harold Turner with engraved cuff links.

Spring Opening

Ladies' division of the Uplands Golf Club will hold its "spring opening foursomes," to be followed by a luncheon next Tuesday. All members are requested to make reservations early.

Admission to the tournament will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

MacKay opened the scoring for Uvic when he took a throw-in deep in Duck territory and dribbled around three defenders near the goal line before firing the ball into the net.

A pass from Oscar Valdal set up the next Viking goal, as Tony Gage connected after a scramble in the goal mouth.

The final Viking tally came from Greg Pearson, who broke loose down the middle to set himself up, then fired a shot past the goal line.

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FOR WICAA CONTESTS NEXT SEASON

Roadrunners In B.C. Final

First United Roadrunners, captained the Lower Island juvenile girls' basketball final by downing host Cordova Bay 41-19 in the second game of a two-game, total-point series Wednesday.

Series score of 78-35 gave the Roadrunners the win and the right to compete in the B.C. playdowns this Saturday at Victoria High School.

First United Phantoms, Cordova Bay and Courtenay High School will represent the other competitors.

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Festival Standard Praised

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Describing the Wednesday night program as "a lovely evening in the theatre," adjudicator Richard Courtney told a large audience at Victoria Secondary School that the overall standard of the Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival "has frankly surprised me."

He also remarked concerning the auditorium (one of only two in the city that does not double as a gymnasium) that it was pleasant to be on a stage with more than one spotlight.

SHALL WE JOIN THE LADIES?

By J. M. BAPTE

Presented by Victoria Secondary School
Mr. Gourlay Susan Morgan
Mr. Valle Gary Brown
Mrs. Preen Tony Senyk
Mrs. Prees Margaret Robeson
Sister Jeanne Helen Brink
Lady Jane Randi Tourand
Sandy Smith Alan Whidden
Lady Wrathall Tibby Mason Hurley
Miss Vale Kelly Tippett
Miss Valle Janice Brown
Capt. Jennings Ian McKeown
Miss Isla Moira Boulton
Director: Mr. C. Farr
Stage Manager: Bob Bond

This excellent play with its many fine character studies was a difficult choice because it places a tremendous demand on the actors, Mr. Courtney stated. He explained that Barrie had written it for a particularly brilliant group of British actors that had included Fay Compton and George DuMaurier.

These student actors had done extremely well with the difficult material, he said.

"Beautiful direction... lovely grouping," the adjudicator purred.

The acting as a group was excellent and the fact that they had played so well together was a sign of good teaching.

Alan Whidden as the central character was not quite light enough in his style and occasionally a little bit indis-

tinct, but nevertheless this was a good performance, Mr. Courtney said.

Rick Cross had given a notably strong portrayal, he thought.

Of Randi Tourand as his wife, Mr. Courtney commented that she had achieved the rare feat of "etching herself on our memory in such a few moments."

The set he described as "absolutely glorious." The lighting and sound were very good except that a flickering effect representing firelight he had found quite irritating.

THE HEART OF A LION

BY ALICE KERZER
Presented by Guelph Preparatory School
El Avedes Montanas
Juanita del Torre Roger Bailey
Papa Chris Wilkins
Weston Brooks Alan Whidden
Pedro Chris Mills
Antonio Neil Rahm
Dr. Enric von Helmstet
Monty Tippett-Drake
Manuel Paul Wiggins
Fernando Kelly Shand
Genie Yellowlees Michael Scott
Gwen Quade Harston, Peter Campbell
Director: A. C. McNeil-Caird

An interesting play, highly suitable for this age level with some meat for young boys to get their teeth into, commented Mr. Courtney. The melodramatic style of the direction was also very suitable to the material he felt.

Marshall Lindholm had tended to over-stress his words but he gave a nice performance within the particular style.

Mr. Courtney liked the matter-of-fact way in which Roger Bailey had tackled the girl's role. "He did not attempt to speak at a heightened pitch... he played it straight in a tradition that saw girls played by boys on stage for centuries. Audiences accepted it then and we accepted it tonight."

Chris Wilkins was very good as the old man, the adjudicator said.

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cator said, commenting on the conviction of age expressed in his movements.

Mr. Courtney considered the setting atmospheric and the lighting and music satisfactory. He particularly mentioned that two of the evening's plays had been the first in the festival to use music as an introduction and to establish atmosphere. He felt that this was an aspect more directors should consider.

A RESOUNDING TINKLE

BY N. F. SIMPSON
Presented by Victoria Secondary School
Bro. Padrood: Ian Poole
Middle Parrot:

Uncle Ted: Janet Purcell
Director: H. C. Farr
Stage Manager: Bob Bond

Here was a play that was a combination of the Theatre of the Absurd and a comedy of manners, Mr. Courtney said.

The three actors had done exceptionally well in it and the direction had been very fine.

But Mr. Courtney pointed out that a comedy of manners is a three-way affair between the script, actors and audience and it only succeeds if the audience is with it all the way.

Wednesday's audience hadn't laughed at first and the actors had to push too hard.

Then the audience started laughing, the actors relaxed and the performance began to succeed.

Ian Poole had worked too hard but then improved as the play progressed, the adjudicator said.

Genie Yellowlees had captured exactly the right style, he remarked, and Janet Purcell, "she was all right too."

An excellent production of a play requiring considerable polish, he concluded.

Tonight at St. Ann's Academy, five plays are scheduled. St. Ann's will present two of them—Not Far From the Giacinda Tree and the recognition scene from Anastasia. Hewers of Coal is the St. Michael's School entry.

Two from Mount View Secondary School have been prepared by student directors. They are Albee's The Sandbox and Eulogy 13, which has also been written by students Ian Cochran and Ron Richings.

Friday evening will see the last three entries presented at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary. The adjudications will be followed by announcement of the three plays chosen for the honor performance Saturday night at Victoria Secondary School.

LEAR JET VISITED YUKON

The highways department Lear Jet made fueling stop at an undisclosed Yukon base on Aug. 31, 1967, the legislature learned Wednesday.

Premier Bennett filed the answer—on behalf of absent Highways Minister Gagliardi—to a written question from Liberal Leader Ray Perrault.

The reply stated that names of passengers on board the jet at the time were not recorded.

An answer to another question said the highways department owns five aircraft and leases one. Estimated values of the five total \$600,000.

The department did not purchase any aircraft during the year ending Dec. 31, 1967, but spent \$70,985 leasing aircraft, the minister reported.

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Increased Revenues

Reflecting the continued dynamic growth of the airline industry, Air Canada carried more passengers, more freight, and more mail in 1967 than ever before. As a result, for the fifth consecutive year—and the fourteenth in the past seventeen—Air Canada recorded a substantial profit, registering a record income of \$7,097,320 before provision for income taxes and a net income of \$3,547,320.

The improved profitability stemmed primarily from a 22% increase in total traffic volume which provided an operating revenue of \$346,000,000, up 19% over 1966. Operating expenses totalled \$330,000,000, also up 19% over the previous year.

Passenger revenues increased by 21%, with particularly strong growth in North America where the stimulus of Canada's Centennial year activities was clearly evident. Freight revenues showed a modest 11% increase and revenues from mail and express traffic also showed moderate gains.

In addition to paying all interest charges on its notes and debentures, Air Canada again paid a dividend of \$4 per share on the issued stock of the Company.

Passenger and Service Growth

Keeping pace with a buoyant national economy during 1967, Air Canada carried a record 6,393,124 passengers on scheduled and chartered flights, earning \$300,000,000 in revenues from these activities.

Total scheduled passenger traffic increased by 25% over 1966. On trans-Atlantic routes it increased by 23%; on North American routes, which accounted for nearly three-quarters of Air Canada's passenger traffic, it rose by 26%; and on Southern services to Florida, Bermuda, the Bahamas, and the Caribbean it was up 20%. Atlantic charter traffic, accounting for 10% of Atlantic passenger volume, was 14% lower than in 1966.

Most significantly, the considerable gains made in passenger traffic were made in spite of the delay in delivery of new aircraft originally scheduled for service in time to meet the heavy

Operating results for 1967 compared with 1966 are as follows:

	1967	1966	Change
Operating Income	\$15,879,931	\$13,953,283	+\$1,926,648
Non-operating expense	13,857,462	11,579,581	+ 2,277,881
Interest on debt	(5,074,851)	(3,446,176)	+ 1,628,675
Non-operating income—net	8,782,611	8,133,405	+ 649,206
Income	7,097,320	5,819,878	+ 1,277,442
Provision for income taxes	3,550,000	2,910,000	+ 640,000
Net income	\$ 3,547,320	\$ 2,909,878	+\$ 637,442

demand during the summer months. The negotiation of a new air agreement between Canada and the United States permitted Air Canada to greatly extend its transborder services. The result: new daily service between Montreal, Toronto and Los Angeles; daily non-stop service between Montreal and Chicago; direct flights to Miami from Toronto and Montreal; and daily service from both Toronto and Montreal to Tampa. Within Canada, more non-stop inter-city services were inaugurated. And summer service between Canada and the United Kingdom, and between Canada and Continental Europe was increased over the previous year.

More Mail and Cargo

Commodity traffic continued to increase in 1967, as the accelerating pattern of air freight expansion continued with more and more businesses coming to realize the tremendous advantages offered by air freight in their overall marketing plans. Gains, however, were more modest than had been anticipated as the airline experienced problems in providing the desired level of cargo capacity during the summer months as a result of the equipment delivery delays. Nevertheless, freight traffic rose 15% to 85.7 million ton miles, express 8% to 6.8 million ton miles, and mail 13% to 21.5 million ton miles. Air Canada operated two DC-8 jets and one Vanguard in all-cargo configuration throughout part of the year with the exception of the heavy-demand summer months when it became necessary to convert one of the DC-8's to a mixed passenger/freight configuration. In addition, regular passenger aircraft carried substantial commodity traffic in cargo holds throughout the year.

New Equipment

Late in 1967 the airline took

delivery of four 196-passenger DC-8-61's, one of the largest commercial jetliners

in the world.

The greatly expanded passenger/cargo capabil-

ties of these huge jets allowed for increased economic efficiency on the Company's transcontinental and international services. In addition, delivery was also taken of twelve 94-passenger DC-9-32 jets for use on the Company's short-to-medium length routes in North America.

As a result, at the end of the year Air Canada's all-turbine fleet had expanded to a total 101 aircraft, including 21 DC-8's, 18 DC-9's, 23 Vanguards, and 39 Viscounts. Pure jet DC-8's and DC-9's accounted for 63% of total seat miles—compared with 57% in 1966—and this figure should continue to grow as additional jet equipment is acquired.

The Company expects to take delivery of 18 more DC-9-32's, 3 more DC-8-61's, and 3 standard DC-8's in 1968. Air Canada has also reserved delivery positions for 4 supersonic Anglo-French Concorde and has a similar arrangement with the Boeing Aircraft Company for 6 of their 1800 mph supersonic aircraft, and has ordered three 368-passenger Boeing 747 subsonic aircraft, popularly known as jumbo jets.

Outlook for 1968

The years ahead are full of both promise and challenge for Air Canada. Passenger and commodity traffic are expected to show substantial growth in 1968 and beyond. And as the introduction of additional jet aircraft enables the Company to offer added capacity, better schedules, more direct services, and new routes and facilities, Air Canada looks forward to another year of continuing growth and profit. Proud of the part it is playing in Canada and throughout the world, Air Canada looks back on its 30th anniversary as a period of gratifying expansion in all areas of operation and faces the future with confidence.



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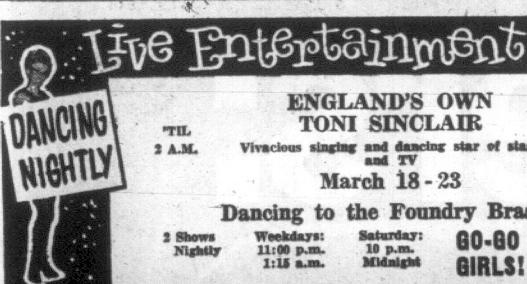
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The film—Wild Rivers of North America—was taken by Dr. John Douglas Bulger, a member of the society's lecture department, who will be appearing in person at the school.

The movie concentrates on the wildlife seen on such rivers as the Allagash in Maine, the St.

Lawrence, Dutch Creek in British Columbia and a number of streams and rivers in the Northwest Territories.

Dr. Bulger flew over 12,000

air miles and exposed more than five miles of film to produce just one section of the film.

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Three Mill Tax Hike Hinted

NORTH COWICHAN — Reeve Donald Morton Wednesday hinted at a three mill increase in the general municipal rate.

And he told council, "We're going to have to hold a special meeting of the finance committee before we get this rather terrifying budget licked into shape."

His comment came as council was debating a request from Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce for a \$1,000 grant toward operation of its tourist bureau this year.

Last year municipal council increased its chamber grant from \$125 to \$500.

Reeve Morton said, "When we're struggling to reduce our budget are we interested in maintaining a tourist bureau?

"My feeling was that we give a small grant to Duncan and Chemainus chambers and leave it at that."

RAISED LESS

He remarked, on the fact Duncan chamber raised less last year from membership dues than it had the previous year.

Reeve Morton said, "Normally when a group is asking for an increased grant you would expect to see a similar effort on the part of the membership."

Council representative to the chamber, Councillor Gerry Smith said 90 per cent of its funds goes into the running of the tourist bureau and the main expense is salaries.

Mr. Smith endorsed a city of Duncan idea that the tourist bureau be financed by an additional percentage on the business tax.

He said, "The people who benefit most from the tourist dollar should support the bureau."

The chamber application was referred to the finance committee.

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Chamber Continues Study of New Arena

LAKE COWICHAN — Plans for an ice arena at Lake Cowichan are still in the early stages.

Chamber of Commerce vice-president Don Rodenbush said he and a committee are to examine the question further and bring in recommendations.

He said, "We will have to have blueprints and approximate cost before the Cowichan Valley regional district can be \$200,000.

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Trio Find Missing Tots

LADYSMITH — Three boys working independently of an organized search party Wednesday evening found two children missing from their home nearly five hours.

Sandra Ann Lauscher and Gary Scott Davey, both four years old, were found on an old road three blocks from downtown.

The boys who found them were Larry Leed, 14, Richie Bastian, 15, and Michael Lafleur, 9.

NEXT TO HALL

Land Purchase 'Logical Move'

NORTH COWICHAN — Municipal council has been invited to buy five acres of land adjoining Vimy Hall to provide soccer pitches, a baseball diamond, riding ring, picnic area and parking.

The purchase was proposed to council Wednesday by Vimy Community Club and Vimy Riding Club.

Spokesman Jim Egan said he understood council is in the process of buying Vimy Hall and purchase of the adjoining land was a logical next step.

Mr. Egan said ownership of the land was essential if the hall is to be provided with proper sanitary facilities.

He said a community club survey showed there would be immediate use of playing fields in the Gibbons Road area by 200 children. There are no facilities at present.

Mr. Egan said, "Vimy Riding Club is a non profit organization with 70 members and accommodated at present on unsuitable leased land."

He said the owner of the land

adjoining Vimy Hall has signed an agreement to sell to the municipality for recreational purposes at a price of \$325 an acre.

Reeve Donald Morton said the Vimy delegation had caught council by surprise and members were not prepared to give a quick yes or no.

Mr. Egan assured council development of the land would be largely a community effort.

Coun. John Cannon said he was against council "picking up odd pieces of land" but that he favored this particular scheme.

The request was referred to a special committee of Councillors Cannon and Dennis Hogan along with municipal treasurer A. Vandecasteen.

\$1,880 SHORT OF HIS GOAL

PORT ALBERNI — Ten days of John Frahill's time has earned the March of Dimes exactly \$120.

The young manager of a band called The Kinking Machine spent his time perched atop a 35-foot pole, sheltered from the elements by a tent on an eight-foot platform.

He planned to stay there until March 22 as a publicity stunt to help the Teen Town Fund \$2,000 for the March of Dimes.

His vigil, worsened by rain and near freezing temperatures, ended \$1880 short of the goal.

"People in Port Alberni apparently don't care and won't give a dime," he said just before he quit.

Schools Act 'A Step Backward'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Buzzza, president of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, said Wednesday the bill amending the Public Schools Act could be a step backward.

He said the bill, introduced in the legislature Tuesday, could force school boards to go to the taxpayers to raise part of their operating expenses.

Under the new government education financing legislation, the total cost of the basic education program in any year would not be less than 90 per cent of all approved expenditures of the previous year.

School boards will have the right to impose additional local taxes to exceed the basic program by 10 per cent. But if they want to spend in excess of 10 per cent, they will have to get either the permission of the local municipal government or place referendums before local taxpayers.

"This means that the bylaws would be to raise money for operating expenses, which could be a retrograde move," said Mr. Buzzza.

"Up until now, they have been for capital purposes only."

"Surely boards should be freely elected to carry out their responsibilities and should not have to present bylaws to raise money to operate schools."

The federation's education finance committee will meet March 30 to discuss the bill.

Search Resumed

COMOX — Two military aircraft Wednesday searched an area north of Vancouver and east to Harrison for a light aircraft and four persons missing since March 1. The aircraft was bound from Vernon to Port Alberni.

The federation's education finance committee will meet March 30 to discuss the bill.

Student Freedom Protested

CAMPBELL RIVER — Not everyone is happy with progressive educator John Young, principal of the senior high school here.

A group of parents, two men and five women, appeared at a school board meeting to protest remarks made by Mr. Young in a Nanaimo speech.

A member of the group said Mr. Young had been quoted as saying, "Parents and school trustees can stay out of my school, I will run it as I please."

Members of the group asked not to be identified, claiming the possibility of "reprisals" against their children.

The group complained that freedom given the students is leading to an "excessive drop-out rate."

A member of the delegation said "it is my opinion that the senior high school is very lax."

"To expect high school children to complete their education without supervision is ridiculous."

The spokesman claimed even good laboring jobs demand a Grade 12 education and "every child should be helped to complete his education at least that far."

He said 75 per cent of the people in the world need supervision, no matter what their education or position.

30 Days Given Duncan Driver

DUNCAN — Dangerous driving and driving while under suspension cost Sydney John Coleman of Duncan a 30-day jail sentence in court here Tuesday.

He pleaded guilty.

Coleman was fined \$25 on the suspension charge but the alternative of seven days in jail will run concurrently with the term imposed on the dangerous driving charge.

NOTICE!

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Well-Known Logger Dies at Sooke

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STREAMLINE PROGRAM

Cures Prescribed
For House Tedium

OTTAWA (CP) — Cures for frustration and tedium, common in a Parliament trying to exercise the power of the purse in the era of big government, were prescribed Wednesday in a report from the all-party Commons committee on procedure.

The report, tabled in the Commons by committee chairman Allan MacEachen, the government House leader, makes several proposals to streamline the handling of parliamentary business.

It says there should be a normal parliamentary year, preferably starting in October and ending on or about the following July 1.

BY COMMITTEES

It says the detailed study of the spending plans of government departments—there now are 25—should be undertaken by Commons committees rather than the full House. The study should be completed as near as possible to the start of the fiscal year, now April 1.

It said a certain number of days should be allotted in each October-to-July parliamentary session for the business of supply—the granting of money by the Commons to finance government operations. On these allotted days, the opposition would determine what motions were to be debated.

Action on the report can be initiated only by the government.

The procedural committee recommended that any new arrangements made in line with its report become effective in the first parliamentary session started after next Oct. 1.

Details of each government department's financial estimates are normally examined by the Commons in a committee of the whole, known as committee of supply.

The procedural committee's report said that attempts to keep on doing it this way "are bound to become increasingly frustrating as the tasks of government multiply."

PATTERN NEEDED

The committee says that if the Commons is to handle supply competently, "a certain normal pattern for an orderly parliamentary year should come to be accepted as desirable."

The committee said the October-to-July parliamentary year

BY CARMAN CUMMING
OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's last bachelor prime minister had a taste for brie-a-brac and fake ruins.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who could be the next bachelor prime minister, has a taste for sports cars, beautiful women and casual clothes.

The contrast, only two decades after Mackenzie King, could be almost too much for staid old Ottawa.

But the Trudeau flashiness is only one side of the man.

Like King, the 46-year-old justice minister is not an easy man to define, although the superficial facts are well enough known after his phenomenal burst into prominence this year.

Mr. Trudeau, in a typically casual way, declines to hang labels on himself, leaving that to others.

Studied Abroad

He is wealthy, but dismisses questions on the subject with the question: "How rich is rich?"

He is a non-conformist and

a "man of the left," although not a doctrinaire leftist. "I'd rather like to take a chance with progress than to take a chance with conservatism."

His intellectual qualifications are considerable. He was known as an outstanding professor of constitutional law and as a writer of social and political matters before he entered politics less than three years ago.

He studied abroad, at Harvard, the University of Paris, and the London School of Economics, and has travelled widely, usually to places where things were happening.

Face Well Known

He was in China during the 1949 revolution, visited Russia during the Stalinist years, and was once arrested by the Arabs as an Israeli spy.

For a time in the 1950s his travels earned him a blacklisting from the American state department. He says he had himself quickly and easily removed from the list.

He likes skiing and canoeing and has a judo brown belt. He has dabbled in yoga.

His style of living is even better known—the powder-blue Mercedes, Laurentian ski trips, the sandals and silk ascots and the long-haired and mini-skirted companions.

Official Sniffing

His dress has caused some official Ottawa sniffing. Former prime minister John Diefenbaker once lectured him in the Commons for improper attire.

When he was sworn in as a cabinet minister last April, Prime Minister Pearson raised a chuckle by calling attention to the fact that he was wearing a tie. "And shoes," a reporter added.

His political ideas are equally well known. The bibliography of his articles, essays and books covers four pages.

Yet he remains something of an enigma to official Ottawa, and even more of an enigma to the more than 2,500 Liberal delegates who will pick their new leader, and the next prime minister, April 6.

Against Current

Mr. Trudeau says his philosophy has been one of rowing against the current.

Canada must "throw out the thousand prejudices with which the past burdens the present," he has said. It must cast down the taboos and break the taboos.

Before entering politics he had a reputation as a defender of the underdog, both in court and in his little, idiom-shattering magazine, Cite Libre, which opposed the Dupelessis regime.

His one-year career as justice minister has been linked with social reform—not all of his own making—liberalizing laws on divorce, birth control, abortion and homosexuality.

"The state has no place in the bedrooms of the nation," he became one of his most widely-quoted comments.

But while tearing down taboos, his ideas have not all been negative. At times, particularly on Canadian federalism, he has sounded almost visionary.

"Canadian federalism is an experiment of major proportions; it could become a brilliant prototype for the moulding of tomorrow's civilization."

His role as a spokesman for federalism at the February constitutional conference brought him into head-on conflict with Quebec's separatists and its Union Nationale government.

Premier Johnson has accused him of fostering "backward and retrograde" attitudes towards French-Canadians.

TOMORROW: Mitchell Sharp.

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Sharp Breaks
With Cabinet
Over Medicare

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp said Wednesday night that as prime minister he would undertake further discussions with the provinces about implementing medical care insurance.

Mr. Sharp's apparent break with government policy on the medical care program came at his first meeting in month with delegates to the Liberal leadership convention.

He indicated he would start discussions before the target date of July 1 for the start of the plan.

Public antagonism to the so-called "double taxation" involved could jeopardize the success of universal medical care insurance, he said.

Only British Columbia and Saskatchewan are expected to qualify July 1 for federal contributions to their programs.

Mr. Sharp said the cost to Ottawa will be less than \$80,000,000 a year.

Federal taxes to make these payments to the two provinces

would be collected generally,

most of them from Canadians

who would not enjoy corresponding benefits.

'It's Still
Open Race'
—Henderson

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rev.

Lloyd Henderson, who drew one vote in the 1958 Liberal leadership contest, arrived here Wednesday night full of optimism about his chances to win the post this year.

The Portage la Prairie, Man., Presbyterian minister jumped into the race before any of his better-known rivals.

Since Jan. 1 the provincial department of industry and commerce has spent \$8,000 on promoting Quebec products abroad and encouraging foreign investment.

And industry Minister Jean-Paul Beaudry has announced Quebec will take part in major fairs in London, Cologne and Paris in early 1968.

The department plans to step up these international activities following a lag last year in overseas trade representation caused by the 1967 Montreal world's fair.

During Expo the province concentrated on encouraging European and American businessmen to take advantage of their time in Montreal to look over some of Quebec's commercial and industrial potential.

PROVEN VALUABLE

In a recent interview, Mr.

Quebec will send more trade delegations and industrial displays to foreign countries than ever before.

The International Building Exhibition in London during November, 1967, has alone brought contracts worth \$1,850,000 to nine Quebec manufacturers who showed their products at the fair.

Quebec inaugurated commercial missions abroad and participation in trade fairs in 1964 and set up a special commerce office within the industry department to direct such participation.

Cost of these projects in 1968 was \$6,000. The next year \$33,000 was spent on participation in France, Germany, England and eight French-speaking African countries. During 1967 the expenditure fell \$22,000.

An official of the commerce office said the cost to the government—which pays travelling, advertising and organizing expenses—is expected to rise considerably in 1968.

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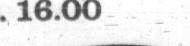
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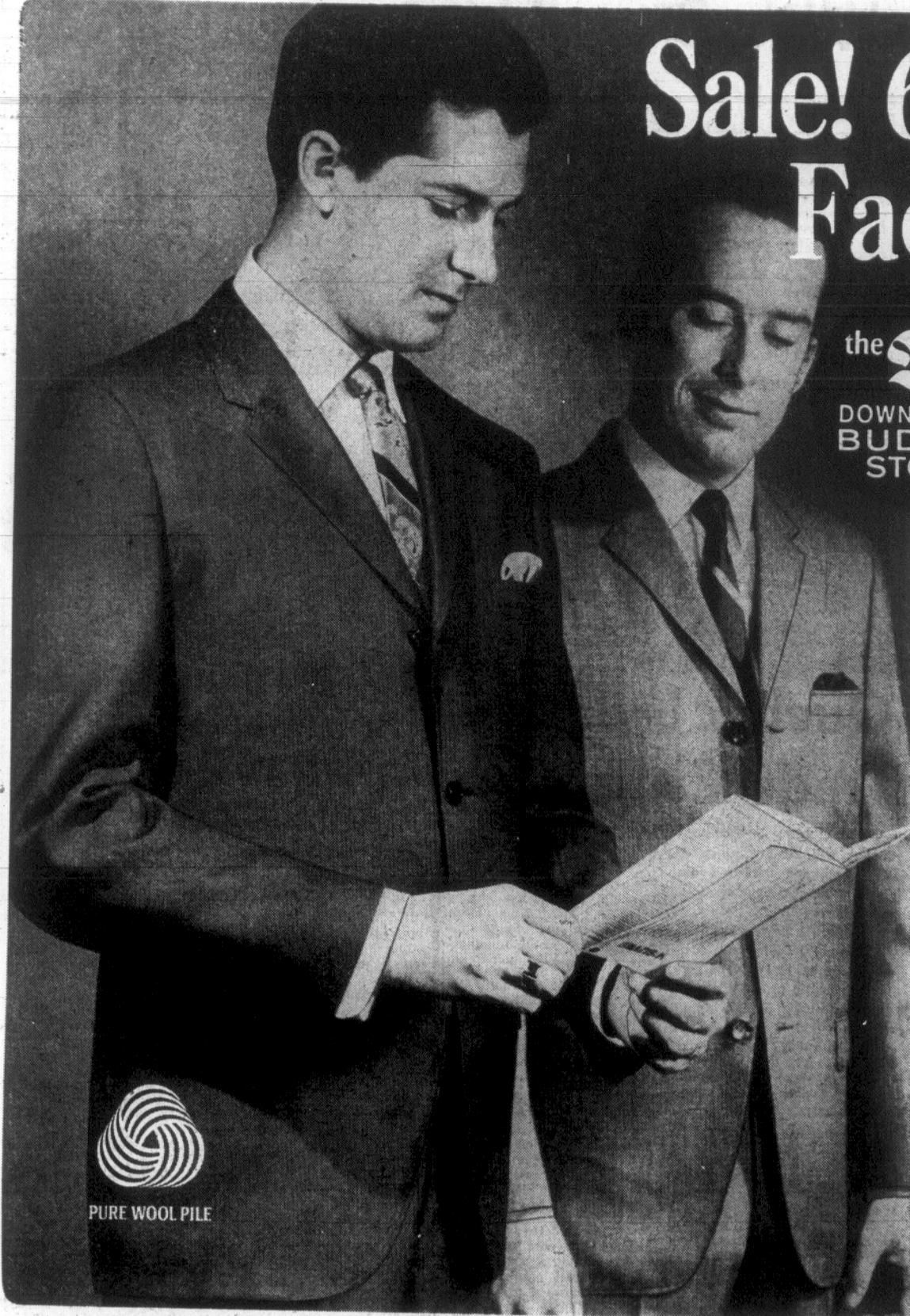
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Arthur Mayse

The world's in a mess, but on the first official morning of spring, our world was unaware of the fact. It was too busy with its cycle of growth and decay.

With dog coursing ahead on a pheasant scent, we took the overnight crop of waste paper to where we're burning the last of our ivy-muffled clothesline pole. The gale that felled it is only a memory, and so will the great daunting mass of ivy be after this last of a dozen fires.

Below, a cock pheasant flushed in the near-vertical explosion that causes green gunners to pepper the sky. Cackling, he sailed over the willow tops. Soon dog came back, happily wagging, with the tennis ball he lost months ago. We turned from a fire now briskly snapping, into the burgeoning spring.

A few throws of the ball fetched us by a green-fringed path to the head of the beach steps. Most workday mornings, we go no farther. But the first day of official spring deserves observance, so we let our feet take us down a flight, and settled on the warm planks of the landing to help the tide go out.

The impartial sun turned the offshore water to dazzling gold, but the inshore ran blue with an edging of white lace where the ripples broke.

We know too well that a pollution sign is to advertise a city's shame only a couple of coves to the south. But this was an interlude, an hour's truce with circumstance, and we chose to admire the budding leaves and bronze alder catkins.

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We hoped one of the beach mink would show—interesting creatures that make love and war simultaneously. With Lancer hunting noisily for a ball again lost, this was unlikely. Anyway, it was enough to share the sunny morning, and such thoughts as came to mind.

If you are married, or if you have been friends with someone for a long time, you know how this sort of talk goes. A topic that engaged you a week or a month ago is picked up precisely where it was dropped, and the other needs no cue.

"I'll get one tomorrow" traces back to the day when Win reminded me I could do with a haircut. When she says out of the blue, "I don't know which way is right," I know she's thinking about the bald eagle whose life was saved at the cost of a wing.

We talk about that, while the sun climbs and a scouting gull planes on two strong wings above the beach. Was it right to save a bird of the high air that must now live out its life grounded? We can find no ethic that answers the question, and revert to silence and enjoyment of spring sunshine.

This until, in the precise same instant, we recall the good picture running at the Royal-Spencer Tracey's last, in which he plays a liberal-minded father whose belief in racial equality is given the ultimate testing.

But mostly, we just let the springtime sink in.

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Our Lab has come to sit behind us with a stick between his jaws. He is obviously bored, he wants to be up and doing.

For the adult, the pleasure to be taken in such an hour stems from the very fact that it is an interlude?

Once or twice, when we could do so with impunity, I have tried hard to believe otherwise. But it never works. Man functions best on a mixed diet of work and leisure. I doubt that life will go well for him when the total leisure prophesied for his future comes to pass.

We climb the stairs and, throwing Lancer's stick ahead for him to retrieve, go up to the other world. There, all is different. Time exists and is precious, and if you can't find worries enough of your own, you have but to dip into the overflowing communal supply.

Perhaps in reward for observing spring's official entry, a good letter was waiting, and the first thing in sight when I got out of my car downtown was a crisp new Jack of Hearts.

A lucky card and fair omen, on a day that needed none.



DALLYING IN THE DAFFODILS, Gordon Bates and his wife Violet pause to emulate flower children of a more industrious category. They are employed in fields of daff grower Geoff Vantreight who is shipping 12 million blooms across Canada for Easter. Some real hippies are reported laboring as

pickers for summer bread, but beads, bells and bare feet were not obvious today. The Bates describe themselves as professional pickers. Mr. Vantreight says daffs came in early this year and industry profits will be cut by need to store blooms in cold storage prior to Easter's peak sales.

TAPED BIRDSONG WEAPON AGAINST PESKY STARLINGS

A population explosion of starlings on the lower mainland is making Victoria area farmers edgy.

As many as 200,000 fruit-eating starlings have been reported in one roost in Vancouver—a flock big enough to blacken the sky.

"All it takes is one local bird to squeal that Victoria has a wonderful climate and we may be in for trouble," said David Stirling, Victoria Natural History Society director.

The little black songbirds with pointed wings, short tails and

long sharp bills have never been more numerous in Vancouver. Right now they're almost as common as robins in Victoria, which isn't too bad—but the situation could change quickly.

They start migrating soon for breeding purposes. In the past they've gone to the interior where the apples and pears are sweet.

But their migrating habits are subject to change due to over-population and the need to find new feeding areas.

Local farmers are studying noise-making devices—some of which have already been tried with good effect, although some neighbors have protested the automatic firing of orchard guns.

PROLIFIC If they do come here in masses to settle in hollow trees, bird houses and cliff caves, they'll multiply quickly. The female lays four to six light blue eggs. Of course they eat a lot of insects in the process.

But they're also a nuisance to residential areas when they start roosting in shade trees and rooftops.

The starling is another example of the danger in man tampering with nature's plans. There weren't any starlings native to this continent. Then in 1890 some Englishman set 60 of them free in Central Park, New York City. Now they are here in their millions. (Revenge for the Boston tea party?)

Mr. Stirling says little is known of their migrating habits, sometimes they fly many miles from their winter roosts.

There's no telling where the birds will move this spring.

Central Saanich farmers are

even considering poison but before launching that sort of all-out war they plan to experiment with strategic weapons—such as tape recorders.

Reeve Gordon Lee quotes B.C. Federation of Agriculture manager Rickard Stocks on this form of treachery. You record the warning cry of the starling and you play it in your orchard.

Off they go. It has worked elsewhere and should work here.

"We'll test the tape method this weekend," the reeve promised. It will probably cause less complaint than the boomerang of noise guns.

BLIND DOG TIED IN BOX; BELIEVED TOSSED FROM CAR

A blind puppy, found on the roadside between Cibble Hill and Duncan, is being raised at the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter.

"He was tied up in a box when we found him," said Mother Cecilia, who operates the shelter, "and had apparently been tossed out of a car. I simply can't imagine why anyone should do such a thing."

The puppy, a white mongrel, was treated by a veterinary surgeon and found to be incurably blind. Otherwise it is well and thriving under Mother Cecilia's care.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS FREE

Most People Paying For Emergency Runs

Victoria's emergency ambulance service isn't free for most people requiring a ride to hospital.

City manager Dennis Young agreed that there was a confused impression abroad among the general public as to what constituted an emergency run and what constituted a routine call for ambulance services.

He said he had received complaints from ambulance users that they had been charged for service following emergency runs.

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He said that when the ambulance service was placed under the operation of a private company it was intended that the emergency service should be provided only for accident victims or victims of mishaps on city streets or in public buildings.

"Although the city's contract with the private ambulance company spells out in some considerable detail the quality of service to be rendered for an emergency ambulance service, it is still based on the premise

that it can only be requisitioned by the chief of police or his representative," Mr. Young said.

"From the private company's point of view it provides this service as an adjunct to its normal ambulance business for which it continues to charge the usual fee for service."

"There is nothing in the contract which in any way suggests that the city intended to prohibit this."

WELL SERVED

"Hence, except as requisitioned by the police department, the private citizen is still expected to make his own arrangements for transportation to and from his own home to the hospital."

Mr. Young stressed that the city was served well by three reputable ambulance services with qualified personnel.

"The fact that the city has a contract for emergency services with one of these companies does not in any way change this situation," he said.

"Worthy and necessary as such a service may be considered to be by many persons, it was not the intention of the city council to establish a new community health service of this nature and finance it out of local general taxation."

Banquet Sit-In Ends Dramatic Welfare Protest

Six Banner Carriers Watch While MLAs Dine on Steak

SUNDAY

Young Workers Plan Sing-In Against Bill 33

A group of about 21 "young Victoria working people" and a group of unknown size from Vancouver plan a "sing-in" protest Sunday against Bill 33 at the Legislative Buildings.

Frank Cox, a student at the Adult Studies Institute and Collin Constant, who says he is not a trade union member, announced the demonstration as co-ordinators of the Radical Action Committee.

The Vancouver sponsoring group is the Norman Bethune Club.

A Victoria Labor Council official said the demonstration is independent of the trade union movement in Victoria.

The announcement reads:

"On Sunday, March 24, at 1 p.m. a youth demonstration of protest against the anti-democratic Bill 33 will be held at the Legislative Buildings.

FOLK SINGING

"Amongst other special features, the program will include a walk through town, speakers and folk singing.

"Well-known young trade unionist Bob Munro will speak on Bill 33 and the labor movement.

"Carol Ann Powers, daughter of prominent trade unionist Jeff Powers (jailed last year for defying an injunction) will speak on the threat posed by Bill 33 against all civil liberties.

"Popular Vancouver folk singer Tom Hawken will entertain."

Citizenship Court Seeks City Office

The B.C. Court of Canadian Citizenship, now based in Vancouver, is looking for an office in Victoria.

"Office space is very scarce over there and we haven't yet found suitable premises," said superintendent R. J. Clark.

When the new office is located, Mrs. Laura Affleck, formerly of Victoria, will be in charge. Applications for Canadian citizenship by Victoria residents will then be handled by Mrs. Affleck instead of, as now, by Victoria County Court.

Formerly new Canadian citizens received their certificates from Judge Montague Drake in Victoria County Court. Now they are issued by the federal court in Vancouver and presented here by Judge Eric Chown, president of the court.

Twenty Victoria residents, of six different nationalities, were sworn in by Judge Chown at a ceremony in Victoria Law Courts Wednesday afternoon.

They were welcomed at a coffee party in the Y building by Mrs. A. B. Carson, president of Greater Victoria Citizenship Council, and by Rev. Albert King of Metropolitan United Church.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me where I could get information on amphetamines and their effects on humans? M.B.

A. The Greater Victoria School Board has prepared a drug information kit describing marijuana, LSD, methedrine and other drugs in common use. The kit can be obtained by phoning the school board office at 335-1411 or by writing Post Office Box 700.

Q. I would like to get some information on Ancient Rome; could you please tell me where to get it? C.K.

A. The Greater Victoria Public Library and regional libraries all have books on Ancient Rome. Try their reference departments.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times. Questions and answers will be published daily.

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GENERAL APPEAL BEGINS IN TWO WEEKS

Civic Union Contributes \$250 Towards Burns Unit

Local 50 of the Civic Employees union turned over a cheque for \$250 Wednesday night towards a burns unit to be added at St. Joseph's Hospital.

It was the latest contribution in a labor-management campaign to raise \$50,000 for the special five-patient unit which will cost about \$168,000.

The A. W. Toone memorial treatment centre had been described as potentially the finest facility for specialized treatment of burns west of Toronto. It will include features such as whirlpool immersion baths, aspetic air-conditioning and special humidifier systems.

Because of the high contamination factor in severe burn

cases it will be isolated from the rest of the hospital.

About half the total money needed will come from government grants and a \$20,000 pledge from the city of Victoria.

Construction Association of B.C. early this year jointly undertook to pay \$50,000.

Contributions are coming in daily, said Larry Ryan, secretary of the labor council. Many unions have contributed but many have not and some have not given sufficiently.

The second phase, a more general appeal to the public on

the Island, gets under way in

about two weeks.

and labor throughout Vancouver

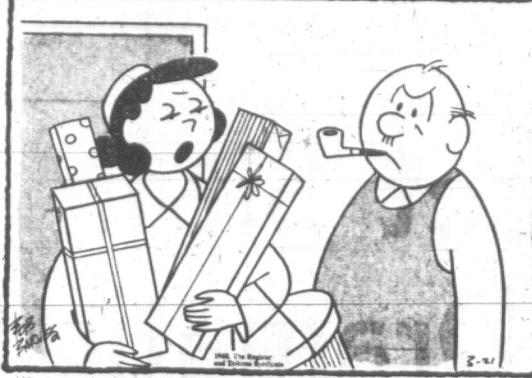
Island—is nearing completion

but Mr. Ryan said he could not say at the moment how the contributions total stands.

The first phase of the campaign—an appeal to industry

about two weeks.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Let's be fair—either hold your silence now and scream when the bills come or scream now and hold your silence when the bills come."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Mathilda Discovers Cosy With Difference

By Penny Saver

Do you remember Mathilda? Aunt Mathilda hit Victoria like a blizzard of tropical flowers just before Christmas with the intention of making it home—or at least home base. She had barely begun looking over the field of available houses when an old friend called her to Florida. I didn't believe she would be able to resist the sun and sea for Victoria, but just a few weeks ago she breezed back in to occupy the house that her lawyer had found for her. He has excellent taste and knows Mathilda well. The house is neither too big nor too tiny for her needs and the garden is just perfect. Mathilda has been happily furnishing, cleaning and rearranging. Just the other day she invited me to tea.

Everything was lovely! Mathilda has an eye for interior decoration and the little house had become her. I was particularly struck however by her tea-cosy. It is in a red plaid that cheers its little corner of the kitchen when it is not in use. The sides of the cosy are good and thick to keep the tea warm. It is, in short, an attractive functional item. But there is one little thing that makes it different. In one side there is a little pocket, and in the pocket there is a small pot-holder—the same material as the cosy. It is just the right size to use when lifting the lid off the teapot to check the tea. Mathilda tells me these cosies are \$3.25 each and come in a green plaid as well.

Butterflies Add Extra Beauty

Mathilda found some lovely things for her house. Since she is so widely travelled I resigned myself to the fact that all the unusual things I saw would be souvenirs. Imagine my surprise when I commented on some thin mats of bamboo and found she had bought them just the other day in a Victoria store. These mats are strips of bamboo—not woven, but just a single peeling of bamboo—with butterflies and leaves pressed onto the top under a glaze. Each is \$1.39 and they make attractive runners. They uphold the faintly Oriental look Mathilda has given her living-room decor. Neither Mathilda nor I could decide whether the butterflies were real, but we decided at last that they were so effective it didn't matter.

Does your teapot drip? Mine does with great frequency and I was pleased to find a little item to solve the problem. The drip in case you have never encountered it, comes on the end of the spout. This drip can be quickly caught by a thick, short tube of foamy sponge attached to an elastic which is held by a hook. Just hook the hook to the handle, pass the loop of elastic over the top of the pot and pop the foam under the spout. Every drip that rolls off will be caught by the sponge before it has a chance to hit the table. These drip stoppers are 39 cents each and come in pink, green, yellow and blue.

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LOCAL AMATEURS CHALLENGE PROS

The challenge has been made. If Wednesday's show in the auditorium of Oak Bay Junior Secondary School is any omen, fashion pundits must look to their laurels.

More than 500 women attend sewing classes of the Greater Victoria School Board's adult education division and they turned out in full force, Wednesday, to prove that nobody was the corner of the haute couture market.

Each amateur creator came on stage confident that their outfits would pass muster anywhere. If some looked a little stage-shy, this was understandable, it takes training to

feel at ease in show biz.

Naturally, most of the models were women, but some were children wearing outfits made by proud mothers and grandmothers.

SHY STAR

One was a man. He was part of a double feature, he and his wife showing clothes she had whipped up in class. She looked completely self-possessed, he less so. He made centre stage, then quickly sidled to the wings, obviously ready for a quick exit once commentator Helen Barnes had done her stuff.

One man with far more composure was Reg Mylrea of the adult education division. He presented door prizes with

aplomb, covering up his lack of fashion know-how with asides that brought chuckles from the capacity audience.

Amateurs though they were, the models had obviously been ambitious in their projects. Every whim of fashion was to be seen, including pant-suits, patio outfits with harem pants, cocktail dresses and coats that a tailor would be glad to acknowledge as his own.

There were formal gowns worthy of a State Ball. An outstanding example was one made by Mrs. Frank Bush. Of exquisite green brocade, it was bordered at the neckline and hem with rows of tiny pearls.

The seamstresses showed they weren't adverse to improvisa-

tions of their own. Mrs. Dick Readshaw, when she modelled for full-length formal of royal blue spurned tradition by choosing black leather gloves for complement.

There's at least one Victoria woman who's decided that the maxi is here to stay. She came on stage in a two-piece walking suit in the debated skirt length and a long jacket, perked with a huge dramatic bow.

AMBITION PROJECTS

Many of the models had decided to go into the accessory business too. Not content to settle for sewing outfits for every occasion, they'd also designed chapeaux and shoes to give a final costume look.

When their instructors were introduced on stage, they looked as pleased as their students.

Faculty members of the sewing section are Mrs. Lillian Cottam, Mrs. Margaret Gifford, Mrs. L. Hamilton, Mrs. G. Madison, Mrs. Monica Alde, Mrs. Ursula Redwood, Mrs. A Park and Mrs. S. B. Peterson.

In addition to the mammoth show which was opened by Miss Muriel Johnson, supervisor of the GVS's home economics department, there were displays of floral arranging by Mrs. K Despot, Mrs. L. Zonneveld and Mrs. Eugenie Hook. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria at the close of the show.

Helping with show arrange-

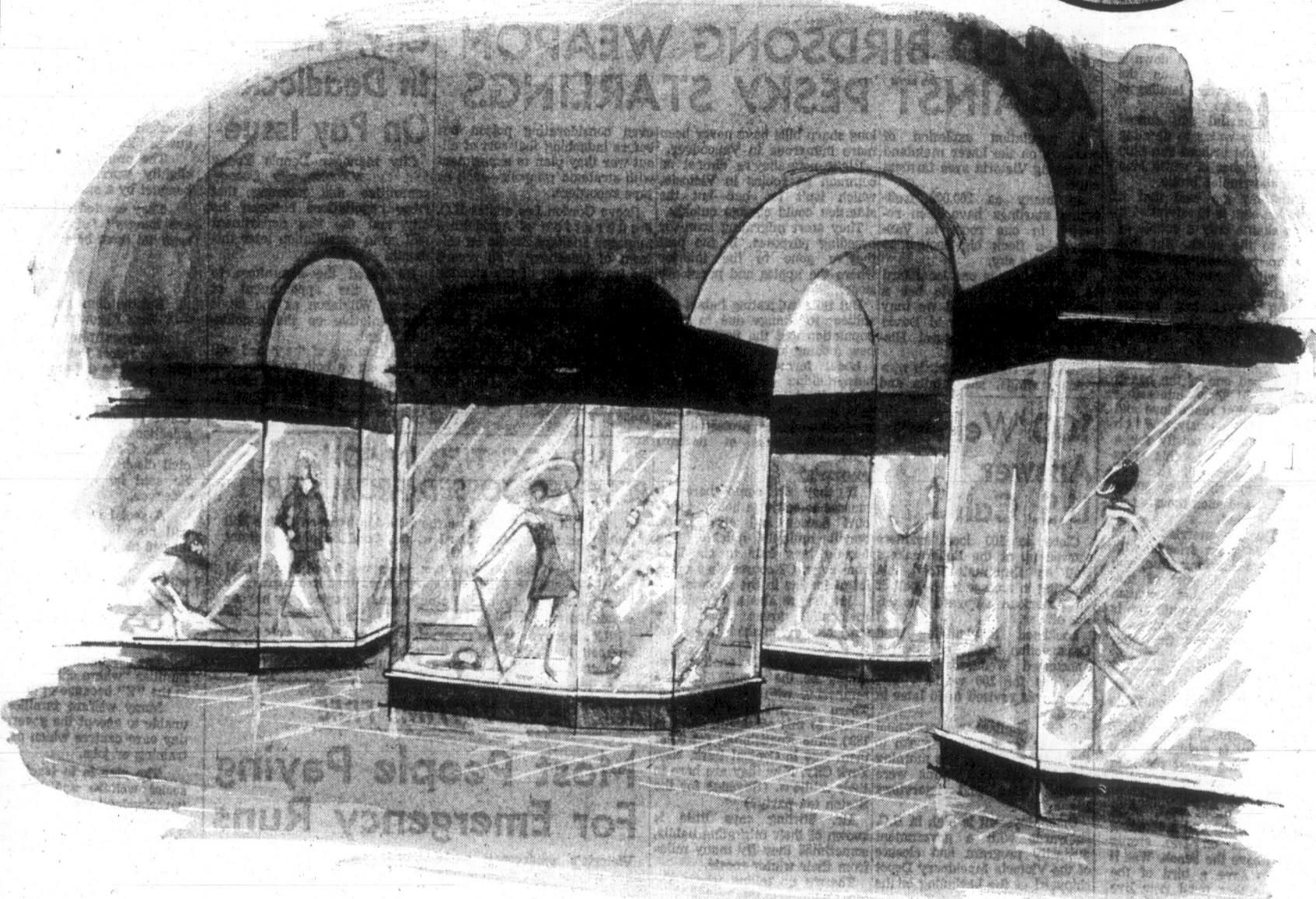
ments were Mrs. Oliver Summers, Mrs. Mylrea, Mrs. J. Boyd, Mrs. J. S. White, Mrs. J. H. Dagleish, Mrs. R. Holden, Mrs. J. Carr, Miss Pat Newman, Mrs. W. Mollard, Mrs. B. Walker, Mrs. Peter Moore and Miss Maureen Sangster.

SERVE REFRESHMENTS

Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. D. Dyer, Mrs. H. Gregson, Mrs. The De La Mare, Mrs. R. Strange, Mrs. I. Varkoni, Mrs. T. Dabieishi, Mrs. R. McMillan, Mrs. J. Ainscough and Mrs. W. Grexton. An approximate amount of \$350 was realized and will be used to buy two sewing machines for the adult education division.

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GIBSON'S LADIES' WEAR thru to THE GIBSON GIRL



The proposed new look in service women's uniforms was revealed today. At left, the shirt and tie is replaced in the working rig by this type of blouse which will be worn under a new jacket uniform. At right is seen the new gabardine raincoat which will be tested this fall. The hat is dark green felt with a ribbon around the base of the crown. The umbrella is also official issue. (CP Wirephotos from National Defence.)

Snappy Servicewomen's Uniforms Unveiled by Defence Department

By SUSAN BECKER

OTTAWA (CP) — Unification of Canada's armed forces is "putting new zing into servicewomen's uniforms."

The new green trial uniforms, unveiled today by the defence department, in some respects resemble the costumes of Air Canada hostesses.

They are smart and more fashionably feminine than the old khaki outfits of the army's CWACs; the light blue of the air force's WDs and the navy blue of the navy's Wrens.

The wardrobe includes a suit and blouse, working dress, bowler-style hat, overcoat and gabardine raincoat. Accessories are black except for those worn by nursing sisters.

The skirt of the basic uniform and the working dress both feature a simple, modified A-line with a mid-knee hem.

Gone are the old-style uniforms with their mannish shirt collar, necktie and plain skirt under a hip-length, fitted suit jacket with wide lapels, brass buttons and squared shoulders.

WILL HAVE TRIALS

Late this summer 20 women at military establishments in Canada and Europe will sport the new wardrobe. The outfits, designed for the more than 1,700 service women, will undergo user trials until early 1969.

Hospital Auxiliary Aids Cancer Drive

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will devote several hours during the next two weeks assembling literature for the Conquer Cancer Campaign at the campaign headquarters in the Empress Hotel.

The group will hold a meeting in the nurses' residence next Wednesday at 2 p.m. At the meeting, plans will be finalized for a coffee party, to be held there on April 25. Plans include a stall of gift items, raffles and door prizes.

A feature of the party will be the drawing of three prize-winning tickets on a raffle which has been arranged to raise money to buy rapid processing X-ray equipment for the hospital's department of radiology.

The new units will process film in 90 seconds, increasing efficiency by allowing a greater work load, eliminating delay and enabling the doctor to obtain immediate results.

the women will wear taupe stockings and either black oxfords or pumps with the suit or dress.

Nursing sisters will wear a white cotton veil on duty with the working dress and white nylons and oxfords. Nursing assistants will wear the working dress without the veil.

The overcoat and gabardine raincoat are of the same dark cloth as the men's trial uniforms.

The overcoat has simple straight lines and slit pockets. It buttons down the front from a squared, medium-size collar. The sleeves taper towards the wrist.

The raincoat, again featuring simple, straight lines, has hidden fasteners and a rounded collar.

Accessories are black with a collapsible umbrella and waterproof head scarf for rainy weather.

The wardrobe was designed by five different firms, one in Ottawa and four in Montreal.

HAT BOWLER STYLE

The working dress is a pale green A-line with a round neck and a flat, narrow collar. Of unlined synthetic or blended fabric, the dress has three buttons down the front and elbow-length sleeves.

Officers wear a rank insignia brooch on the collar. Other ranks have insignia on the right sleeve.

Medal ribbons are worn in miniature on both the basic uniform and working dress.

The dark green felt hat of soft bowler style has an upswung brim except for the peaked front. The high crown bears a forces' emblem in gold polyester thread and a band at the base denoting rank.

Senior officers have a gold band, junior officers a narrow gold stripe on a green band and other ranks a green band. Except for nursing sisters,

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Municipalities of the City of Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and the area of View Royal — Pre-school and elementary school children (ages 1 to 12) should attend at Clinics on Saturday, March 30th, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost \$2.50 per child.

Clinics: 1. Health Office, 1947 Cook Street
2. Oak Bay Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue
3. Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, Esquimalt

2. PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN (Ages 1 to 8)

Municipalities of Saanich, Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney — School children vaccinated in the schools. Pre-school children (ages 1 to 6) vaccinated free Saturday, March 23rd. Residents of these municipalities ONLY, at:

1. Sidney Health Office: 1 to 4 p.m.
2. Saanich Health Office, 780 Vernon Avenue: 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

3. PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN (Ages 1 to 6)

Unorganized areas of Colwood, Metchosin, Langford and Sooke — Elementary school children vaccinated in the school (ages 6 to 12) free. Pre-school children (ages 1 to 6) at Clinics on Saturday, March 23rd, 1 to 4 p.m. Cost \$2.50 per child.

1. Sooke Health Office
2. Langford — Hall of Our Lady of Rosaries, Goldstream Road

Women

Women's Editor Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

WILL OFFICIATE

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will officiate at the laying of the foundation stone of the new building to be erected on the grounds of the Strathcona Lodge School. The ceremony will be held on Friday.

Home From Scotland

Mrs. Hugh Creighton has recently returned to her May Street home after a three-month vacation in Scotland and eastern Canada. During her stay in Scotland she visited with friends and relatives in Edinburgh and Glasgow and toured much of the country. On her return she visited with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Creighton, who are former Victorians now making their home in London, Ont.

Visiting City

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emery of Edmonton are vacationing in Victoria, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bradley, 1420 Beach Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley are spending the winter months in La Jolla, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Emery will be returning to their Edmonton home in mid-April.

Baby Baptized

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. McGregor of Stanley Avenue was baptized in the names Dion Corey at a cere-

mony in St. John's Anglican Church on Sunday. Canon Gra-

ham B. Baker officiated. The baby's godparents are Miss Judith McGregor, Mr. T. Robinson and Mr. D. T. Reed, New Westminster. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. McGregor and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. McDougall, in whose Judge Place home a buffet supper was served on completion of the service. Among the 32 guests were the little boy's great-grandparents, Mrs. D. Brown, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. McDougall, and Mr. W. H. Harris.

Pacific Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Max Zabel, 2528 Cavendish Avenue, have recently returned from a two-month holiday in Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong and Japan. In Australia they visited the cities of Sydney, Canberra and Melbourne. While in New Zealand they toured both the South and North Islands and visited cousins in Wellington, Palmerston North and Auckland. Their visit in Japan included a 12-day tour of spots of interest.

At Meeting of Women's Canadian Club

THOMPSON TO SPEAK

Social Credit Member of Parliament, Robert N. Thompson, will be the guest speaker when the Women's Canadian Club holds its meeting in the McPherson Playhouse next Monday at 2:30 p.m. He will speak on "Canada, the Pacific Community and Vietnam."

Mr. Thompson was raised on a pioneer farm in Alberta, and was educated in Calgary. He received his bachelor of science degree in South Carolina and did post graduate work at the University of British Columbia. During the Second World War

he went with a nine-member team to Ethiopia where he organized the Imperial Ethiopian Air Force Training School. He acted as director of provincial education in Ethiopia from 1946 to 1951 and during this period he went on several missions to Europe, the Middle East and Africa. He has recently returned from a trip to the war-torn country of Vietnam.

Mr. Thompson, who is also an author, is best-known as a politician. He was elected national leader of the Social Credit Party in 1960 and was the member for Red Deer, Alberta, for three separate terms. He served on the House of Commons committee on external affairs. He resigned as party leader in 1967.

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DEAR ABBY

This Problem Not Worth the Worry

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I gave birth to a baby boy. I was young and not married and could not care for him properly, so I gave him up for adoption and have not seen him since birth.

My problem is this: I am now married to the father of that child, which he totally rejected, and now we have a baby girl who is 6 months old.

What would happen, if in later life our daughter should meet the boy (our son) and fall in love with him? They will actually be brother and sister.

This probably sounds ridiculous, but it COULD happen. I can't discuss this with my husband because he refuses to talk about it.

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: I don't have the statistics handy, but I would guess that your chances of ever having to face this problem are too small to worry about. There is no "law" that says that it couldn't happen, but the law of averages is certainly on your side.

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to you with some tips on how to be a good housekeeper. She said, "The secret is to finish one job before you start on another."

Sounds easy, but I would like to know what she would advise me to do:

I have eight rooms, eight kids and a mountain of ironing. Should I finish the ironing, or raise the kids first?

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DEAR MRS. J.B.: Raise the kids, of course. But while you're raising them, teach 'em to iron.

DEAR ABBY: I plan to announce my engagement soon, and my problem is this: My fiance's mother wants us to have a big wedding, and I don't want a big wedding.

My fiance's family is quite wealthy, and his mother says they will pay for everything. Abby, I don't want to accept this kind of a gift from my future in-laws. Besides, aren't the bride's parents supposed to put on the wedding? Mine can afford only a simple little family affair, which is all I really want.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Proceeds—The Women's Auxiliary to the Handicapped Children's Clinic realized proceeds of \$500 when it held a buffet luncheon at the Legion Hall, Balsam Street, on Thursday. Mrs. R. F. Hawes was the convener. The auxiliary held another meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the clinic on Argyle Street.

Elect Officers—Mrs. Neil Ormond was elected president of the Victoria Altrusa Club when the group met recently at the Arlington Court home of Miss Mona Jewell. Also elected were Mrs. Alda Kemp, vice-president; Mrs. Beth Gibson,

Outing Important

MONTREAL (CP)—Women will be pleased to learn that Charlotte Brown's column of household hints claims an evening out with hubby is most important. "Boredom," says the writer, "is a major psychological factor in fatigue. Evenings out relieve boredom and enrich your marriage."

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Norwegians flocked to the royal castle in Oslo this week when the engagement was announced of Crown Prince Harald, 31, and Miss Sonja Haraldsen, 20, whose father was a wealthy storekeeper. The couple is seen acknowledging the crowd's enthusiastic greetings. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Oslo.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Get in Habit of Exercising

Our habits have a very strong hold on us! However, this can work for us instead of against us if we cultivate the right ones. I think women sometimes fail to take advantage of this.

Life is too complex for a woman to stick to a set routine every single day, but on most days she can because everyone's life does fall into some sort of pattern.

For instance, we are much more apt to do our exercises if we do them at the same time every day or night. We are more likely to massage our scalp, cream our face, manicure our nails, brush our teeth and indulge in all the health and beauty routines if we work out a schedule and try to stick to it.

It is impossible for a woman to be well groomed in a hit-and-miss manner. It is essential that she set aside an hour or so

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CLUB CALENDAR

Card party, St. Mark's Anglican Church, evening branch, Friday, 8 p.m., corner of Balsam and Tennyson Roads.

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should be planned for a regular day each week.

This really shouldn't be too hard to do! After all, we polish the silver on certain days usually do the laundry at the same time each week and eat three meals a day at the same time.

Organization will go a long way toward helping you stick to a routine, and you will get much more done.

If you would like to have my free leaflet "Essential Daily Routine for Beauty and Health," which will help you feel better, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Darling...

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It is helpful to work out a daily routine and also a weekly routine. Into the weekly routine goes the suggestion I have just made and the weekly shampoo and weekly manicure. These

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GIRDLES TO SWIMSUITS

Lycra girdles are comfortable a garden party outfit, remained pacing jockeys and pert Little Boy Blues.

Not so, the styles that were seen in the first part of each show. They were varied enough to suit every taste, including outfits that featured high, high boots and daringly short coats.

COLOR'S THE THING

Colored hose added zip to most outfits; orange, green, yellow, white... you name it, it was there.

The shows, sponsored by the Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony Society netted \$550. They featured fashions from Woodward's, a makeup demonstration by Niki Dann, with Lorraine Haslam as the model, and an accessory demonstration by Joan Fraser, who also commented the show.

NOT MUCH CHANGE

Fashions may run the gamut but accessory demonstrations remain static. Women who saw Winifred Mather when she used to visit from Vancouver to put on shows years ago must have felt as if they were diving back into time, Wednesday. The basic dress was white instead of black, but that was the only change. The twists of chiffon which transformed a plain sheath to a cocktail dress, the jabot which flattered it into excitement, the cummerbund and matching hat which made it

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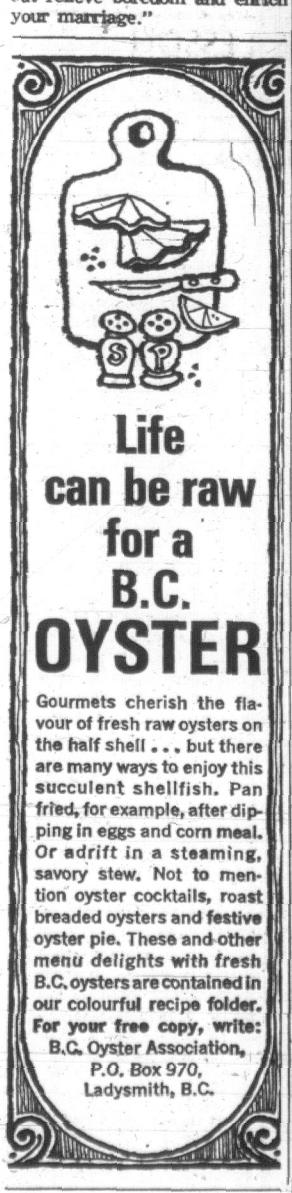
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Canada Argues Against Force In Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff suggested Wednesday the possibility of "a complete trade embargo" against the "illegal" Rhodesian regime but said that the use of force there "is an approach which must be carefully weighed."

Speaking as the Security Council considered the Rhodesian question for the second time, Ignatieff said: "It is one thing to advocate the use of force; it is another to determine sound and effective means for applying it."

The debate again underlined the deep division of opinion between Afro-Asian members, some of whom advocate force to overthrow the white-minority government of Premier Ian Smith, and Western members who advocate caution, even though present limited sanctions have so far proved ineffective in toppling the breakaway government.

Despite this, there was some optimism that the 15-member council, in private consultations, might finally agree on a compromise resolution advocating stepped-up sanctions but stopping short of use of force.

PRESS RELEASES

The break in the firm stand of African nations was indicated in press releases by Botswana and Lesotho, among the 36 African states who requested the council meeting, saying that while they supported the general principles of their colleagues they did not advocate the use of force.

Thus it was possible that Ignatieff's call for more severe economic sanctions might form the cornerstone of a council resolution.

The Africans and Communist states have claimed that the selective sanctions ordered in a resolution in December, 1966, failed to have effect because they were not wide enough.

Tuesday the Algerian ambassador had called for a total rupture of communications with Rhodesia, saying all states should halt air, sea and rail traffic with Rhodesia, cut off postal, radio and other telecommunications and stop supply of

Shop Centre Vetoed

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council Tuesday killed a proposal to build at Arbutus and King Edward a \$20,000,000 shopping centre. It would have been the largest in the province. By a 6-to-4 vote, council rejected a motion by Dominion Construction Ltd. to rezone the 38-acre site.

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BAD LUCK on their trip westward with their large collection of early Canadiana furniture and old jewelry hasn't bothered Karol and Val Kaznowski seen in their shop at 723

Jackknife Turns Into \$4,000 Bill For Westering Antique Dealers

By KATHRINE THOMAS

A Sunday park market with antique stalls set up by different collectors for browsing by Islanders and tourists on a sunny summer's day.

That's the dream of Val Kaznowski and her husband Karol who came all the way to Victoria from Ontario loaded down with fine examples of early Canadian furniture and antique European jewelry.

Val and Karol spent 14 years in Southern Ontario travelling from one antique show to another with their family—the Duke, a 1938 blue and silver 27-foot bus and the Duchess, a metro van.

For one year they had an antique store in London, Ont. where Val, an expert craftsman, repaired and re-designed jewelry for Simpsons and Eatons and her husband finished the antique furniture pieces.

But most of the time "we were pretty well outside and mobile," says Val. They travelled from their home base at Port Burwell around to week day markets and smaller Sunday ones—winter and summer.

But then Val got the "Victoria bug." "When we were living in London," she says, "a naval officer walked into the place and said, 'With that stuff, you should be in Victoria.' I had the move in my mind for 12 years."

BAD LUCK

But the Kaznowski's met with ill luck on their journey westward.

"We meant to come into B.C. on wheels but we started

out too late in the year—October," Val recalls.

"We had road trouble—the trailer jack-knifed and smashed so we had to squeeze an extra two tons into the overloaded—Duke and Duchess."

Then at North Bay on a night like a "Russian winter" full of snow and ice, Val got the "gilliwags."

"I got scared—everything seemed to have gone against us. We decided it wasn't worth risking our lives and the Duke and Duchess coming over the mountains—so we put them in a railway box car."

The shipment ate up \$4,000 of the Kaznowski's savings—Duke and Duchess are in a local CN warehouse, still waiting for Mama to bail them out."

But Val goes lovingly every week to visit them and turn over the engines.

She had planned to get her antique market going as soon as they reached Victoria—"just let me find a few acres and a run-down farmhouse and I'll be all set."

Chief display of the market would be her excellent museum of early Canadian artifacts.

PRIZE PIECES
"But everyone said before you could have the park, you needed to be in business—so we opened our shop at 723 Cormorant Street."

Some of her prize pieces are a 1770 silver tankard with matching cutlery set, 18th century silver necklaces, 1870 Whitby black jet, antique Pinchback jewelry and a host

of early Canadians furniture.

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Texaco Protests One-Price Gas

A suggestion for a one-price wholesale system for gasoline or any other commodity by the free operation of the forces of competition was opposed by Texaco Canada Ltd. at a legislative committee hearing Tuesday.

The company's brief attacked the suggestion made earlier by the Automotive Retailers Association of B.C.

It said the suggestion was not recommended by the Morrow Royal Commission and its sole purpose "appears to be imposition of a floor price below which sales to private-branderers would not be permitted to fall."

"Our company cannot conceive of any benefit being derived by the consumer from the introduction of such a regulatory system," the brief said.

Texaco also said that although the number of its retail outlets in B.C. have declined 8 per cent since 1963, sales have increased 43 per cent.

"We feel the results achieved by our company are in keeping with the spirit of Judge Morrow's recommendations with respect to the number of service stations in the province," it said.

Standard Oil Co. of B.C. presented a brief which said government controls on gas prices would be "most unfair and discriminatory."

"We believe that the interests of the buying public will always be best served whether in the

case of early Canadians furniture.

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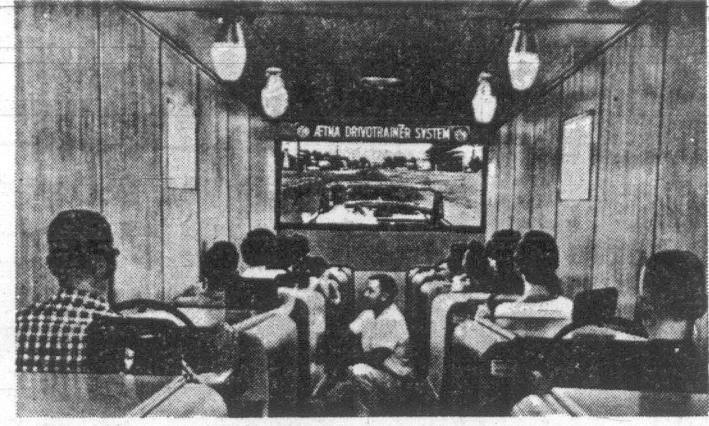
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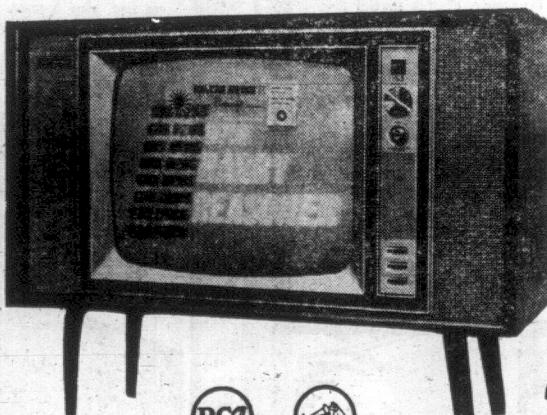


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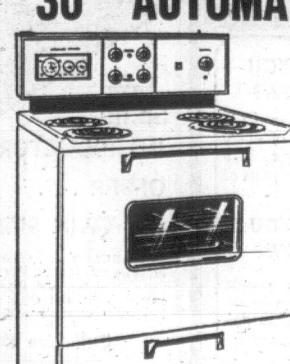
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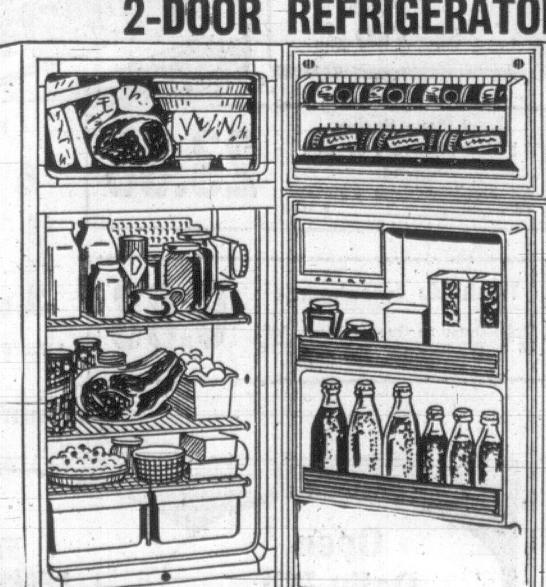


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HOME GARDEN

Bottomless Pail Border Best

By HILDA BEASTALL

Fair weather gardeners may have been waiting for the first day of spring before getting started outdoors. No more excuses now, and there is plenty of interest waiting to be done.

A beginning can be made in the herb corner. Most of us have such a spot where the soil is well drained and in full sun, but some of the favorite herbs are admittedly a bit untidy.

To prevent mint and lemon balm from becoming a nuisance I can recommend a simple scheme. It calls for an old plastic or galvanized pail with the bottom removed. A small sharp keyhole saw will cut plastic.

Dig the area well for more than the depth of the pail, adding



Hilda

coarse sand if drainage is needed, and some well rotted compost if humus is not present. Insert the bottomless pail so that one-inch of the rim is above the surrounding soil.

The young roots of mint and lemon balm planted within the container will grow and produce plenty of usable cutting stems for about three years.

During this time they will not be travelling among the sage, thyme and rosemary shrubs, nor will they have edged out the desirable seedlings of chervil.

Mint and lemon balm become quite woody at the roots after a few years, and then require renewing from the new growths at the edge of the patch.

This is the reason for their extensive journeys; they exhaust the soil rapidly and must travel further each season to find the rich moist soil necessary for full development, and provide the excellent flavor the gardener desires.

IN BERMUDA

Kiters Rise En Masse

HAMILTON, BERMUDA — Most authorities agree that man's second oldest plaything is the kite. The oldest is the doll, of course.

Undoubtedly man has been fascinated with flying since his first sight of anything drifting on the wind. A few sticks, some string and glue are all that are really needed for a kite, but Bermudians have made an elaborate and splendid time out of the first day of their kite-flying season.

Good Friday traditionally opens the kite season in the little British colony. A public holiday in Bermuda Good Friday is also a day on which thousands of kites are sent aloft and hot cross buns and tea are wheeled to the hilltops to refresh the arm-weary kite pilots.

But before the first kite appears in the sky, unusual and elaborate preparations take place. A safety-conscious electric company issues a booklet on kite building, and, incidentally, how to avoid playing Ben Franklin with power lines. To be even more on the safe side, special crews are on the alert for errant kites tangling in the wires. And the bakeries turn out delicious hot cross buns traditionally served on Good Friday.

DADS WORK

Children, wide-eyed and solemn, help their fathers work at putting together the "complicated" devices, trying to ignore that tiny bit of doubt that it might not fly.

A traveller nearing Bermuda by boat on Good Friday sees a spectacle of kites seeming to rise from the sea; enough, it would seem, to lift the little island out of the water.

Kites of every shape and size are brought out to be launched upon the winds. In the past there have been kites ranging in size from only two inches and held up by sewing thread to 20 feet tall needing six men to control it. One year, a six-year-old boy was lifted 30 feet by a 10-foot kite. He drifted back to earth unharmed.

Kites-flying day is a time that finds power company workmen on roofs or atop utility poles carefully trying to untangle stray kites while down below children fight back tears and wonder if they will fly again.

NAVY APOLOGY

A few years ago, the U.S. Naval Station in Bermuda issued a formal apology to two youngsters, 5 and 11 years old, because their kite was blown from the sky by the down-draft of a passing Navy helicopter.

How this all got started no one really knows. Anthropologists who have studied the practice all over the world say that kite-flying is an activity usually ascribed to religion. They note that in China and Japan, for instance, from time immemorial, kites with paintings of dragons or frightening faces have been flown.

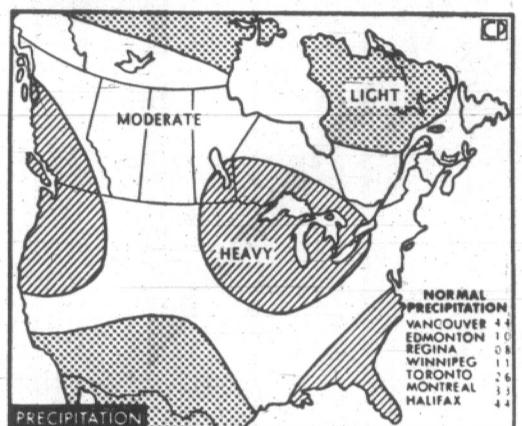
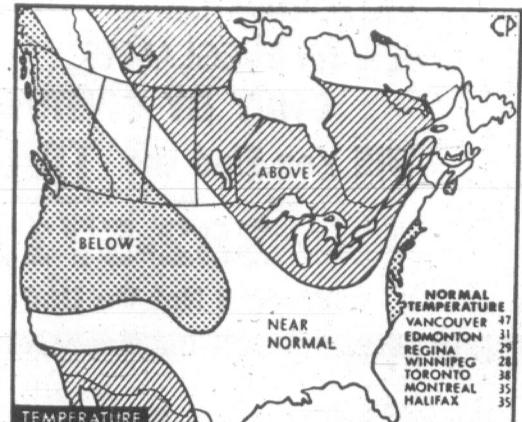
The ancients believed that kites could scare away evil spirits. Some tribes still believe this. The Maoris in New Zealand, for example, give kite-flying a distinctly religious flavor. The ascent is accompanied by a ritualistic chant.

Fate of Ship Up to Owners; Still at Nootka

The Liberian tanker Mando II remains at anchor in sheltered Nootka Sound on the west coast of Vancouver Island, 20 days after a fiery collision with the Japanese freighter Suwa-haru Maru.

The 25,300-ton, 700-foot tanker was towed into Nootka Sound by Island Tug and Barge vessels March 9 after 11 of its 43-member crew perished in the Feb. 28 collision and resulting fire.

A spokesman for Island Tug and Barge said "we've done our job, now it's up to the owners." Neither he nor King Brothers shipping agents have heard of a decision on what to do with the battered tanker.



ABOVE AVERAGE temperatures are forecast for a large portion of Canada in the weatherman's 30-day outlook. However, below average temperatures and moderate precipitation are expected in B.C. The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

March 21 to March 27, 1968

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletins of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE—	C. CHILDREN (8-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13 and Under 18)
Assignment in Outer Space	Fair	Fair
Barefoot in the Park	No	Mature
Big Bazaar	No	No
Big Ballet	must for ballet fans	must for ballet fans
Covenant With Death	No	No
The Graduate	No	Very mature
Graduate Coming to Dinner	No	No
The Happiest Millionaire	Entertaining	Entertaining
Hell's Angels on Wheels	No	No
Hell to Pay	No	Good kind
Minnesota Clay	No	Fair
Sgt. Ryker	Little Interest	Mature
A Tale of Two Cities	Mature	Excellent

MEETINGS CALENDAR

The Victoria Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children Tuesday 8 p.m. at the special 'E' classroom, Marigold School.

North American Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Monday, Mrs. Joan Schwartz, head of Craigdarroch School, will speak on "Education of the Individual

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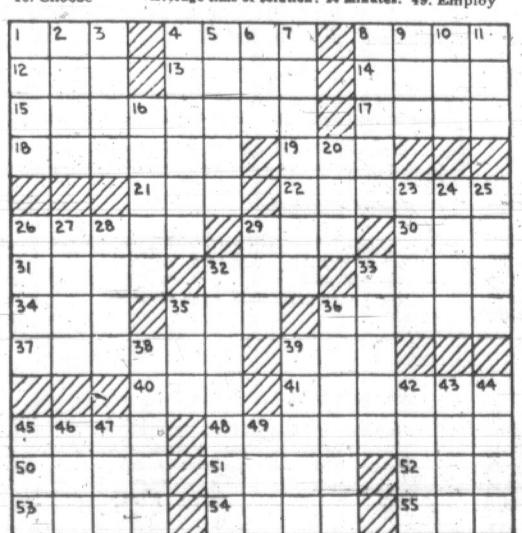
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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4. George Bernard	45. Social dance	48. Annoyance	11. Turkish title	12. Literary collection
8. Goad	50. Heathen deity	51. Anglo-Saxon serif	13. Dash	14. Forage crop
12. Literary contract	52. Native metal	53. Damp	15. High card	16. Boot of maps
17. Absent	54. Organ part	55. Organ	17. Chinese city	18. Contract
18. Tee	19. Meants	20. Petitions God	19. MEANS ME	21. Guided
22. Weep	23. ARIAS	24. Petitions	20. Complain	22. Hurry
26. Food	24. SANEST	25. Petitions	21. Parvenu	26. Food
29. Youth	25. PRETENDER	26. Offer	22. Beige	29. Youth
30. Candle-nut tree	26. EDNA	27. Citrus drink	23. Exploit	30. Youth
31. Furrows	27. RANT	28. Base	24. Offer	31. Furrows
32. Church bench	28. LADY	29. Hello	25. Exploit	32. Church bench
33. Two-masted ship	29. MEANS ME	30. Hello	26. Boat	33. Two-masted ship
34. Fuss	30. FEZ	31. Complain	27. Discharge	34. Fuss
35. Waste cloth	31. PRETENDER	32. Petitions	28. English school	35. Oxidizes
36. Oxidizes	32. ATE	33. Petitions	29. Entreat	36. Oxidizes
37. Sex	33. EIRE	34. Petitions	30. Associate	37. Sex
38. Conflict	34. RED	35. Petitions	31. Corded fabric	38. Conflict
39. Choose	35. RANT	36. Petitions	32. Elevated	40. Choose

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ERAS	LOW	STAB	TAT	IRE
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SHADY	STAB	TAT	ODD	KNEE

Average time of solution: 24 minutes. 49. Employ



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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Jimmy R. Ross, age 12, of Markham, Ont., for his question:

Will you please explain how the Big Dipper changes its positions?

This polite question called for "thank you" that takes only a moment. The answer spans at least a whole night. It should also extend to include a celestial routine of 26,000 years plus another change that extends more than 100,000 years into the future.

The Big Dipper shines bright in the starry skies, summer and winter. Any clear night of the year, the two pointer stars on the outside end of the bowl guide the eye to the dependable North Star. However, this dependable guidance service is not available all over the world. Polaris, the North Star, is not the prime lode star of the Southern Hemisphere. Above the North Pole, it hangs directly overhead. As we move south from this high point, it inches lower and lower in the sky. Toronto stands about 43 1/2 degrees of latitude north of the equator. Summer and winter the North Star shines from a point 43 1/2 degrees above the northern horizon. These degrees of sky distance equal about 22 times the width of the full moon.

The position of Polaris as seen from any one spot on the earth does not change. But the stars of the Big Dipper do appear to change. The earth's rotation leaves Polaris stationed above its northern axis. But it causes all the other stars to seem to move with each calendar day. Those nearer the equator rise and set. A number of far northern constellations draw daily circles in the sky. The Big and Little Dipper are swinging partners in this heavenly hoedown. Every night they make half a circle around Polaris. As they swing, the two pointer stars in the Big Dipper remain pointed toward Polaris at the end of Little Dipper's handle. If you watch all night, you can see these circumpolar constellations move around half a circle.

Axis Affects Stars

The earth's axis is tilted and its yearly orbit points your city toward different vistas of the heavens. On winter nights, the Big Dipper is on the right side of the Little Dipper. Its handle points down and the handle of the Little Dipper is tipped upward. As summer advances, this picture inches into the reverse position. The Big Dipper changes to the right side, with its handle pointing up, and the Little Dipper takes the left side, with its handle tipped down. It takes a whole year of star-gazing to observe this seasonal change of positions.

Meantime, the pair of swinging constellations are taking part in a much larger dance. The north polar axis of the earth is swinging around in slow circles, somewhat like a spinning top as it slows down. Each circle takes about 26,000 years and naturally it brings slow changes in the positions of the stars relative to the earth. During each precession, the north polar axis draws a circle in the sky. It points first to one and then another star on this circle. Polaris merely plays the role of the North Star for a few thousand years. In 12,000 years, the North Star will be Vega.

Still another celestial motion changes our Big Dipper. Stars move around the galaxy in faster or slower traffic lanes. This galactic motion gradually causes stars to change their positions in relation to each other. In relation to the earth, the stars of the Big Dipper are moving in different directions. In 100,000 years, this familiar constellation will be pulled into an unfamiliar shape.

Suppose you returned to Earth in the year 14,000 A.D. The central Pole Star would then be the star, Vega, and you might notice slight changes in the shape of the Big Dipper. The three nearly straight stars in the handle and the two in the bottom of the bowl are shifting in more or less the same direction. The star at the tip of the handle and the one at the opposite tip of the bowl are shifting in the opposite direction. A return visit in 100,000 A.D. would show that the present handle had become a bowl and the present bowl had become a handle.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to James Ernest, age 8, of Hopewell, Virginia, for his question:

The program will be presented at the Strawberry Vale Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

There is no admission charge.

"A Salute to Century Two," a film involving 1,300 Victoria school children, will be the feature presentation of a program by Victoria Amateur Movie Club.

The program will be presented at the Strawberry Vale Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

There is no admission charge.

RACE TO THE POLE

AS FIVE EXHAUSTED, HALF-STARVED BRITONS TRUDGE HOMeward FEB. 17, 1912, EDWARD EVANS TUMBLES INTO A CREVASSE, AND DIES SOON THEREAFTER.

Cartoon by Teggen, Toronto Star Staff.



Board Refuses Delay In Master Sewer Plan

The regional district board Hugh Curtis said he felt the we now is caused by two things. Inefficient outfalls and the seepage of sewage from the Saanich Peninsula. "We have the full report, a second report prepared last year on just this subject and we are advised that if the outfalls go out far enough, the currents are right and the salinity right, there is no danger of polluting beaches."

Youths Form Council

A teen town or youth council will be set up in Sidney. Young people at a meeting Tuesday approved the formation of a council to plan and organize recreational activities for youths of the community.

The proposal was approved by a 23-19 vote after a lengthy discussion on the matter. The meeting was chaired by Ald. Mrs. Norma Sealey, a member of the Sidney recreational committee.

A nomination committee composed of John Gardner, Nina Lembeck and Greg Doron, was appointed to select a slate of officers to be elected at a meeting to be held sometime next month.

The teen town will be composed entirely of youths whose job will be to look after the recreational needs of young people. These will include sports and dances.

Chairman of the board Reeve

said he was also in favor of speedy implementation of the master-plan.

"If while that work is going ahead other, better methods of disposal come along I'm sure our technical experts will hear about them," he said.

Director Reader refused to go along with the general feeling.

"I am in favor of hurry-up, too," he said. "But it seems to me that after waiting this long a delay of another two months or so wouldn't hurt. We should call in biologists and other experts and hear their views. Maybe we can come up with something quite different."

His motion was defeated 10-5. Two municipalities followed up the debate by asking the regional district to consider being the money-raising agency to get sewer projects under way.

Sidney wants the district to back the financing of work to be done on an existing outfall. Central Saanich is asking that the board consider backing the financing of a \$1.5 million total sewer program.

Both matters will be discussed at the next meeting of the board.

CANADIANS ENLIST

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—Sgt. Antoine George, U.S. Army recruiter here, says he has handled 600 Canadian inquiries since July 1 last and enlisted 38 Canadians. "If it weren't for the red tape, the rate of Canadian enlistees coming through Bellingham may have been about 25 a month," he said.

"If while that work is going

GOVERNMENT BILL ASKS:

Protection for Builders of Access Roads

A government bill introduced in the legislature Wednesday aims to protect the rights of oil development road-builders to use their own roads.

Mines Minister Brothers said the bill will give persons using a petroleum development road the right to continue use even if a subsequent grant of crown land to another person takes in a section of the road.

A private bill introduced by Leo Nimsick (NDP—Kootenay) would establish three weeks' holidays for civil servants after five years' service.

Garde Gardom (L—Vancouver Point Grey) introduced a pri-

vate bill that would enable a passenger in a motor vehicle to sue the driver in event of ordinary negligence instead of the existing "gross negligence." He also introduced a bill to provide greater uniformity in the licensing of insurance

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Saanich Seeks Zoning Change

A public hearing will be held Monday night in Saanich municipal hall to consider implementation of general commercial zoning changes in the Cedar Hill area.

The hearing follows up the Shelbourne Centre Plan of just over a year ago and recommendations by municipal planner Tom Loney last January.

The plan envisages an apartment area and expanded commercial zoning. The apartment part of the plan will come to a later public hearing, Mr. Loney said today.

General commercial zoning is proposed for:

- The lot immediately west of 1558 Cedar Hill Cross Road;
- Lots bounded by Shelbourne, Cedar Hill Cross Road and Broadmead;
- All lots fronting on south side of Cedar Hill Cross Road between Shelbourne and Ophir;
- All lots fronting on west side of Shelbourne between Church and Elm;

Funeral Fraud Charge

PENTICTON (CP)—Four men and two companies charged with conspiracy in connection with prepaid funeral plans were granted a remand to April 29 in magistrate's court Tuesday. Charges were laid Nov. 19 against Frank Richardson and Lawrence Albrecht of Penticton, Donald Callahan and Kenneth Schmelke of Red Deer, Eventide Funeral Chapels Ltd. of Sylvan Lake, Alta., and the Western Bible Society of Penticton.

S.A. Makes Napalm

CAPE TOWN (AP)—South African scientists have developed a napalm bomb from local raw materials, Defence Minister Pieter Botha has informed Parliament. Botha also said South Africa has developed a mine which is "untraceable" and powerful enough to destroy the heaviest armored vehicle.



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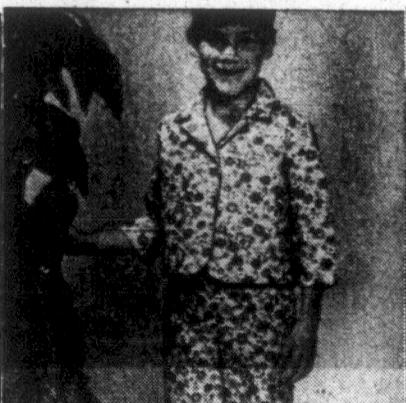
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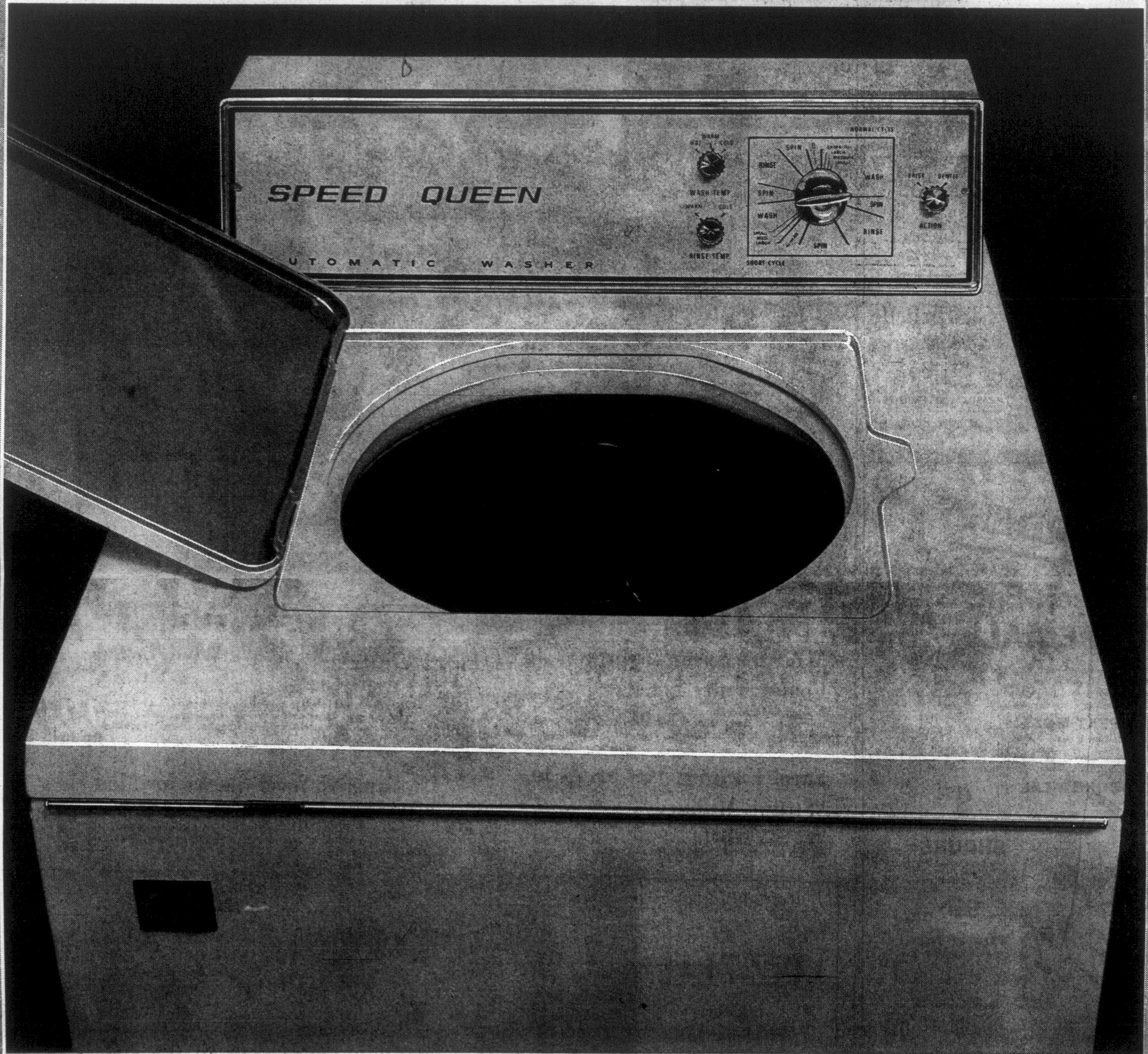
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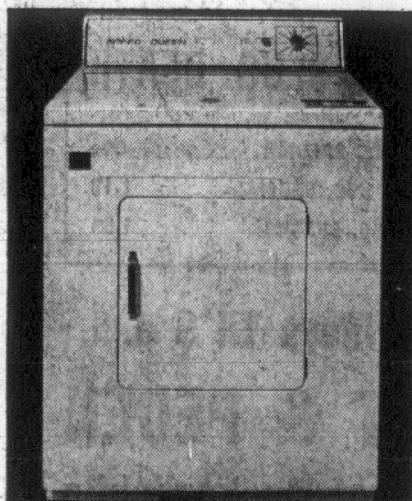
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GIANT AVALANCHE TAKES LIVES OF 19

WARSAW (AP) — At least 19 persons, most of them Soviet tourists, were killed by a huge avalanche in the southwestern Polish Sudeten Mountains on Wednesday, Waldemar Ney, the official in charge of rescue operations, reported today.

The avalanche occurred on a warm, sunny day in the Bialy Jar White Ravine, 4,600 feet above sea level in the Sulezka range north of Karpacz.

Ney said 11 bodies have been recovered and a 500-strong rescue force is searching for eight missing persons "presumably dead." Five rescued persons are in hospital.

STRACHAN CHARGES:

'Clyne Drew Blueprint For Bill 33'

By JOHN MIKA

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Wednesday claimed the government used Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz as an unwitting "cover" for plans to implement Bill 33 from a blueprint drawn up a year ago by J. V. Clyne, head of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

He warned that the compulsory arbitration feature was the first step to wage control which inevitably would lead to price control and finally profit control by "big government."

"And the farther up that road you go the more trouble you will create," he told the government side during another installment of the debate on the government's new labor legislation to empower the cabinet to ban or stop strikes or lockouts.

Mr. Strachan said the government should reduce its controls over labor-management relations, instead of increasing them, so that the free interplay of economic forces could find its own level of stability and produce lasting improvements in productivity and prosperity.

'Not Stop Strikes'

He warned the "punitive powers" sought by the cabinet will not stop strikes no matter if they are illegal because, in a free society, men will not tolerate injustice.

Mr. Strachan said a year ago, when Labor Minister Leslie Peterson announced Judge Nemetz would be sent to Sweden, Mr. Clyne was preparing a speech to the Toronto board of trade which had remarkable similarities to Bill 33.

He read eight excerpts from the MacMillan and Bloedel chairman's speech which matched the key clauses in Bill 33.

"For 12 months the government has been cleverly setting the stage for this legislation," he said.

"They sent Judge Nemetz to Sweden and used his report as window dressing."

"This was done so that when this legislation was introduced the public would assume that it was related to the peace that has prevailed between labor and management in Sweden and that passing of this bill would somehow bring the industrial peace of Sweden to B.C."

Misleading

"But this legislation does not reflect the Nemetz report and the government is misleading the people when any suggestion is made that it does."

"It must be obvious that the father of this legislation is none other than Mr. J. V. Clyne, the top man in the MacMillan Bloedel corporation."

"I object, and the people of B.C. must object, to having top industrialists write labor legislation that can only restrict the freedom of the people without bringing harmony to the labor-management scene."

Mr. Strachan said Mr. Peterson has agreed the bill could be used for establishing wage and price guidelines.

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Once again, as in the past, the cause of the fighting was repeated terrorist operations against Israel by Arab commando squads operating from Jordan territory. These squads belong to the fanatical Al-Fatah organization, which is pledged to carry on the struggle against Israel regardless of the ceasefire at the end of the six-day war last June.

The commandos, according to Israeli information, are made up mainly of Syrians, Iraqis and Palestinian refugees. There are very few Jordanian Arabs among them.

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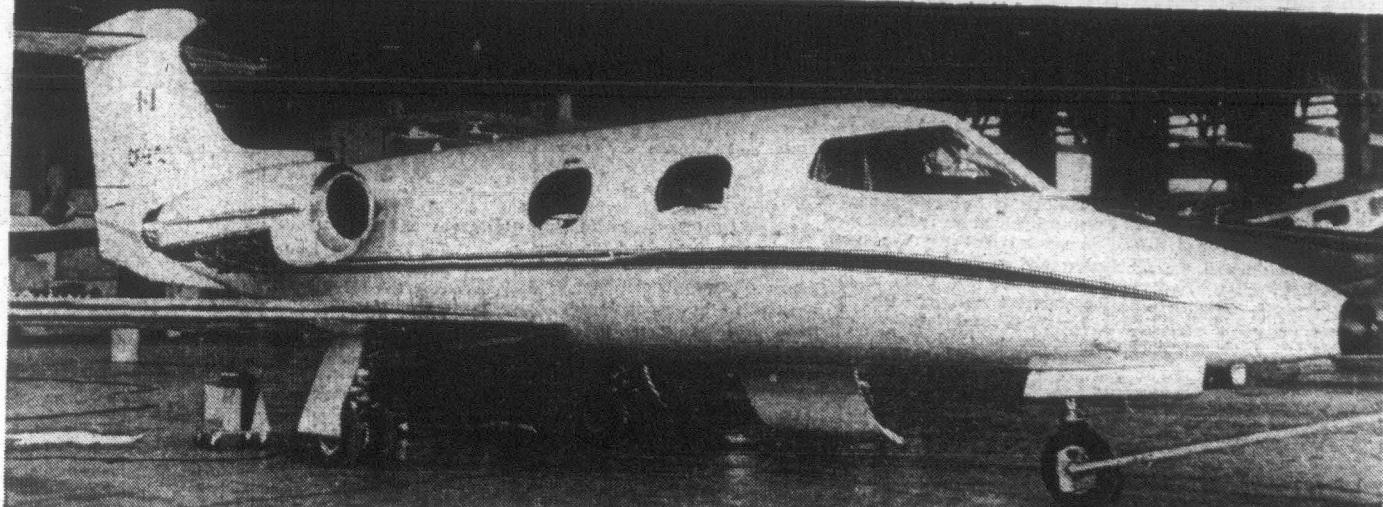
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An official spokesman said contacts were going on about taking "a unified, effective attitude toward the Zionist aggression on Jordan."

The Syrian government was also in touch with Jordan on the latest developments in the fighting, said.

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Arthur Mayse

The world's in a mess, but on the first official morning of spring, our world was unaware of the fact. It was too busy with its cycle of growth and decay.

With dog coursing ahead on a pheasant scent, we took the overnight crop of waste paper to where we're burning the last of our ivy-muffled clothesline pole. The gale that felled it is only a memory, and so will the great daunting mass of ivy be after this last of a dozen fires.

Below, a cock pheasant flushed in the near-vertical explosion that causes green gunners to pepper the sky. Cackling, he sailed over the willow tops. Soon dog came back, happily wagging, with the tennis ball he lost months ago. We turned from a fire now briskly snapping, into the burgeoning spring.

A few throws of the ball fetched us by a green-fringed path to the head of the beach steps. Most morning mornings, we go no farther. But the first day of official spring deserves observance, so we let our feet take us down a flight, and settled on the warm planks of the landing to help the tide go out.

The impartial sun turned the offshore water to dazzling gold, but the inshore ran blue with an edging of white lace where the ripples broke.

We know too well that a pollution sign is to advertise a city's shame only a couple of coves to the south. But this was an interlude, an hour's truce with circumstance, and we chose to admire the budding leaves and bronze alder catkins.

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We hoped one of the beach

mink would show—interesting creatures that make love and war simultaneously. With

Lancer hunting noisily for a

ball again lost, this was

unlikely. Anyway, it was

enough to share the sunny

morning, and such thoughts as came to mind.

If you are married, or if you have been friends with someone for a long time, you know how this sort of talk goes. A topic that engaged you a week or a month ago is picked up precisely where it was dropped, and the other needs no clue.

"I'll get one tomorrow" traces back to the day when Win reminded me I could do with a haircut. When she says out of the blue, "I don't know which way is right," I know she's thinking about the bald eagle whose life was saved at the cost of a wing.

We talk about that, while the sun climbs and a scouting gull planes on two strong wings above the beach. Was it right to save a bird of the high air that must now live out its life grounded? We can find no ethic that answers the question, and revert to silence and enjoyment of spring sun-shine.

This until, in the precise same instant, we recall the good picture running at the Royal—Spencer Tracey's last, in which he plays a liberal-minded father whose belief in racial equality is given the ultimate testing.

But mostly, we just let the springtime sink in.

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Our Lab has come to sit behind us with a stick between his jaws. He is obviously bored, he wants to be up and doing.

For the adult, the pleasure to be taken in such a fact stems from the very fact that it is an interlude.

Once or twice, when we could do so with impunity, I have tried hard to believe otherwise. But it never works. Man functions best on a mixed diet of work and leisure. I doubt that life will go well for him when the total leisure prophesied for his future comes to pass.

We climb the stairs and, throwing Lancer's stick ahead for him to retrieve, go up to the other world. There, all is different. Time exists and is precious, and if you can't find worries enough of your own, you have but to dip into the overflowing communal supply.

Perhaps in reward for observing spring's official entry, a good letter was waiting, and the first thing in sight when I get out of my car downtown was a crisp new Jack of Hearts.

A lucky card and a fair omen, on a day that needs none.



DALLYING IN THE DAFFODILS, Gordon Bates and his wife Violet pause to emulate flower children of a more industrious category. They are employed in fields of daff grower Geoff Vantreight who is shipping 12 million blooms across Canada for Easter. Some real hippies are reported laboring as

pickers for summer bread, but beads, bells and bare feet were not obvious today. The Bates describe themselves as professional pickers. Mr. Vantreight says daffs came in early this year and industry profits will be cut by need to store blooms in cold storage prior to Easter's peak sales.

TAPED BIRDSONG WEAPON AGAINST PESKY STARLINGS

A population explosion of starlings on the lower mainland is making Victoria area farmers edgy.

As many as 200,000 fruit-eating starlings have been reported in one roost in Vancouver—a flock big enough to blacken the sky.

"All it takes is one local bird to squeal that Victoria has a wonderful climate and we may be in for trouble," said David Stirling, Victoria Natural History Society director.

The little black songbirds with pointed wings, short tails and

even considering poison but before launching that sort of all-out war they plan to experiment with strategic weapons—such as tape recorders.

Reeve Gordon Lee quotes B.C. Federation of Agriculture manager Rickard Stocks on this form of treachery. You record the warning cry of the starling and you play it in your orchard. Off they go. It has worked elsewhere and should work here.

Local farmers are studying noise-making devices—some of which have already been tried with good effect, although some neighbors have protested the automatic firing of orchard guns.

PROLIFIC

If they do come here en masse to settle in hollow trees, bird houses and cliff caves, they'll multiply quickly. The female lays four to six light blue eggs. Of course they eat a lot of insects in the process.

But they're also a nuisance to residential areas when they start roosting in shade trees and rooftops.

The starling is another example of the danger in man tampering with nature's plans.

There weren't any starlings native to this continent. Then in 1890 some Englishmen set 60 of them free in Central Park, New York City. Now they are here in their millions. (Revenge for the Boston tea party?)

Mr. Stirling says little is known of their migrating habits, sometimes they fly many miles from their winter roosts.

There's no telling where the birds will move this spring.

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BLIND DOG TIED IN BOX; BELIEVED TOSSED FROM CAR

A blind puppy, found on the roadside between Gibble Hill and Duncan, is being raised at the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter.

"He was tied up in a box when we found him," said Mother Cecilia, who operates the shelter, "and had apparently been tossed out of a car. I simply can't imagine why anyone should do such a thing."

The puppy, a white mongrel, was treated by a veterinary surgeon and found to be incurably blind. Otherwise it is well and thriving under Mother Cecilia's care.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS FREE

Most People Paying For Emergency Runs

Victoria's emergency ambulance service isn't free for most people requiring a ride to hospital.

Ald. Lloyd Clarkson asked for clarification of the terms of reference of the ambulance service this morning during a meeting of the land's fire wardens committee.

He said he had received complaints from ambulance users that they had been charged for service following emergency runs.

City manager Dennis Young agreed that there was a confused impression abroad among the general public as to what constituted an emergency run and what constituted routine call for ambulance services.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS

He said that when the ambulance service was placed under the operation of a private company it was intended that the emergency service should be provided only for accident victims or victims of mishaps on city streets or in public buildings.

"Although the city's contract with the private ambulance company spells out in some considerable detail the quality of service to be rendered for an emergency ambulance service, it is still based on the premise

that it can only be requisitioned by the chief of police or his representative," Mr. Young said.

"From the private company's point of view it provides this service as an adjunct to its normal ambulance business for which it continues to charge the usual fee for service."

"There is nothing in the contract which in any way suggests that the city intended to prohibit this."

WELL SERVED

"Hence, except as requisitioned by the police department, the private citizen is still expected to make his own arrangements for transportation to and from his own home to the hospital."

Mr. Young stressed that the city was served well by three reputable ambulance services with qualified personnel.

"The fact that the city has a contract for emergency services with one of these companies does not in any way change this situation," he said.

"Worthy and necessary as such a service may be, it is considered to be by many persons, it was not the intention of the city council to establish a new community health service of this nature and finance it out of local general taxation."

100 Welders Answer U.S. Call

Close to 100 local welders showed up at the Boilermakers Hall on Esquimalt Road this morning in answer to the call of an American shipyard recruiting officer.

Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co. of Seattle announced Wednesday it had openings for 100 welders. The figure was revised to 50 later in the day.

Con. G. Gallagher, personnel manager for the firm, spoke to the men in a group this morning before application forms were handed out and interviews began.

Unemployment is high in B.C. shipyards with a government austerity program and closure of the Victoria Machinery Depot shipyard at the beginning of the year.

Pay at Lockheed for welders is \$3.70 an hour, the same as the local rate. A union spokesman said there are more than enough unemployed men to fill the need.

Earlier recruiting efforts by American shipyards have been aimed at skills other than welding.

Two Months For Stealing Coat From Store

Ronald Lamontagne, 21, of 2632 Douglas, was sentenced to two months in jail by Magistrate William Ostler today, for theft.

The magistrate agreed with prosecutor John MacIntyre that "with the record this man has . . . a fine does not seem appropriate."

Lamontagne had earlier been convicted of theft under \$50 for stealing a coat from Woodward's. He had been caught March 15 after putting the coat at the rack and wearing it out of the store.

He admitted a record for similar offences.

GENERAL APPEAL BEGINS IN TWO WEEKS

Civic Union Contributes \$250 Towards Burns Unit

Local 50 of the Civic Employees union turned over a cheque for \$250 Wednesday night towards a burns unit to be added at St. Joseph's Hospital.

It was the latest contribution in a labor-management campaign to raise \$50,000 for the special five-patient unit which will cost about \$168,000.

The A. W. Toone memorial treatment centre had been described as potentially the finest facility for specialized treatment of burns west of Toronto. It will include features such as whirlpool immersion baths, asptic air-conditioning and special humidifier systems.

Because of the high contamination factor in severe burn

cases it will be isolated from the rest of the hospital.

About half the total money needed will come from government grants and a \$20,000 pledge from the city of Victoria.

But a drive for the balance,

has been lagging for about two

years until the Victoria Labor

council and the Amalgamated

Construction Association of B.C. early this year jointly undertook to raise \$50,000.

Contributions are coming in daily, said Larry Ryan, secretary of the labor council. Many unions have contributed but many have not and some have not given sufficiently.

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The avalanche occurred on a warm, sunny day in the Bialy Jar White Ravine, 4,600 feet above sea level in the Sniezka range north of Karpacz.

Ney said 11 bodies have been recovered and a 500-strong rescue force is searching for eight missing persons "presumably dead." Five rescued persons are in hospital.

STRACHAN CHARGES:

'Clyne Drew Blueprint For Bill 33'

By JOHN MIKA

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Wednesday claimed the government used Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz as an unwitting "cover" for plans to implement Bill 33 from a blueprint drawn up a year ago by J. V. Clyne, head of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

He warned that the compulsory arbitration feature was the first step to wage control which inevitably would lead to price control and finally profit control by "big business."

"And the farther up that road you go the more trouble you will create," he told the government side during another installment of the debate on the government's new labor legislation to empower the cabinet to ban or stop strikes or lockouts.

Mr. Strachan said the government should reduce its controls over labor-management relations, instead of increasing them, so that the free interplay of economic forces could find its own level of stability and produce lasting improvements in productivity and prosperity.

'Not Stop Strikes'

He warned the "punitive powers" sought by the cabinet will not stop strikes no matter if they are illegal because, in a free society, men will not tolerate injustice.

Mr. Strachan said a year ago, when Labor Minister Leslie Peterson announced Judge Nemetz would be sent to Sweden, Mr. Clyne was preparing a speech to the Toronto board of trade which had remarkable similarities to Bill 33.

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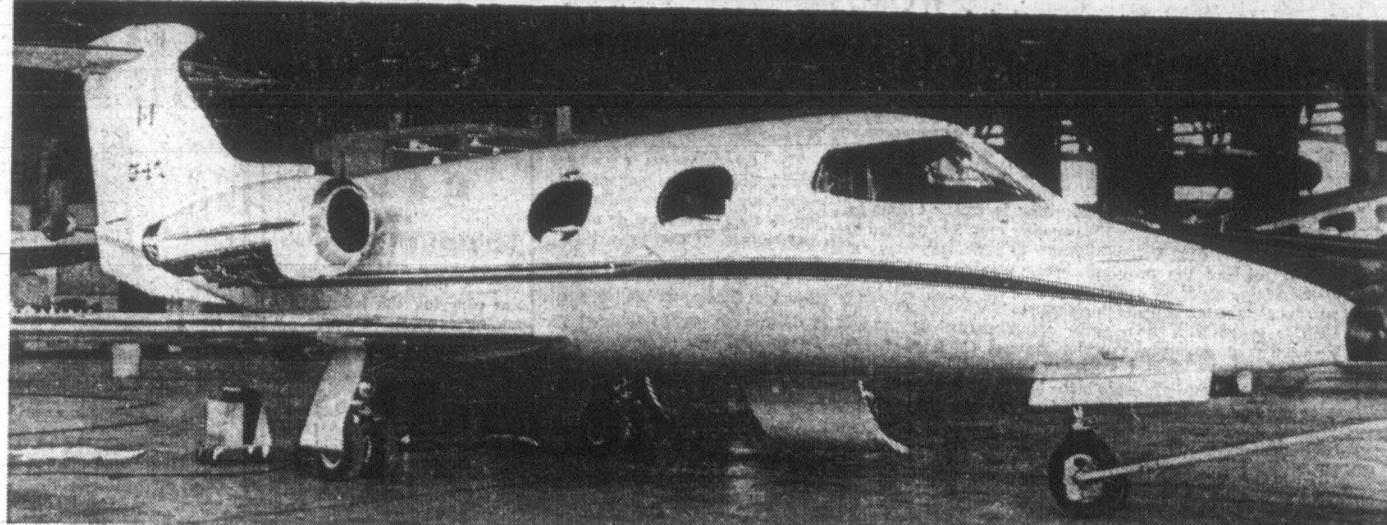
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Guerrilla Bases in Jordan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israel

were hit today in series of Is-

raeli raids marked on map of

Holy Land by arrows. Main

strike was at Karameh, three

miles east of Jordan River;

but others were stretched long

200-mile front, first major out-

break since the six-day war last June. (AP photo.)

Sanctions on Israel Bid by Jordan at UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Jordan asked the UN Security Council to impose sanctions against Israel for its massive reprisal attack today on the east bank of the Jordan River.

Israel, in a letter to the council, said the attack was a "localized and limited preventive measure against the training centres and staging bases of (Arab) raiders."

But Jordan's ambassador Muhammad N. El-Farra called the attack "bigger than the usual retaliatory raid" and a "vicious and premeditated attack" ordered by Israel's "irresponsible leadership."

Secretary General U Thant

rebutted the council's charge that its inaction in face of Israeli threats against the Arabs. He said its failure to call last year for the total, unconditional withdrawal of Israeli troops from territory occupied last June led to the new crisis.

El-Farra said he three times warned the council that Israel was planning a mass attack but nothing was done.

Government sources said in view of Dayan's improvement there were no plans to name a temporary replacement as defense minister.

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Hussein Can't Control Refugee Commando Raids

By JOSEPH GRIGG

London (UPI) — Israel's

last punitive attack against

Jordan probably has killed

any prospects of Mid-East

peace in the foreseeable future.

It could well cost Jordanian

King Hussein his throne.

The attack was no surprise to

Mid-Eastern experts in

Britain. Signs of impending

major trouble began to

boil up for weeks.

Once again, as in the past, the cause of the fighting was repeated terrorist operations against Israel by Arab commando squads operating from Jordan territory. These squads belong to the fanatical Al-Fatah organization, which is pledged to carry on the struggle against Israel regardless of the ceasefire at the end of the six-day war last June.

The commandos, according to Israeli information, are made up mainly of Syrians, Iraqis and Palestinian refugees. There are very few Jordanian Arabs among them.

But they operate from Jordanian territory, hitting at Israeli across the Jordan River and pulling back before the small Israeli screening forces holding the ceasefire line can intercept them.

The most serious of these recent commando operations was the mining of a road in the southern Negev near the

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OL' VIC SAYS:

Mister Rockefeller out don't mean Mister Nixon in.

All th' clouds fer Mister Gaglardi ain't over Wichita.

Th' Jordan-Israel border is more of a firin' line than a frontier.

'FULL ALERT' ORDERED BY SYRIA

DAMASCUS (Reuters) — Syria today placed its armed forces on full alert and said it was in contact with Egypt, Iran and Algeria about unified action following the latest flare-up between Israel and Jordan.

An official spokesman said contacts were going on about taking "a unified, effective attitude toward the Zionist aggression on Jordan."

The Syrian government was also in touch with Jordan on the latest developments in the fighting.

It was announced that the country's popular army militia units were mobilized.

Israel Urged To Withdraw By Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Britain called on Israel today to withdraw its forces "immediately" to her side of the cease-fire line.

A foreign office spokesman said, "We now urge all concerned to return at once to the observation of the cease-fire arrangement."

"In particular we urge the Israeli forces should withdraw immediately to their side of the cease-fire line as the Israeli government has said is its intention."

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Settlement Hopes Dashed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States today deplored the Israeli attack on Jordan's east bank. The state department called the action "damaging to the hopes" for a Middle

Eastern summit.

A state department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, said outstanding Arab-Israeli differences "should be settled through the efforts of the United Nations and not through the use of force."

In a carefully-worded statement read to reporters, McCloskey said both Israel and the Arab states "should be adhering scrupulously" to the UN security council ceasefire resolution.

He said the committee's ruling against calling witnesses to testify was proper because further instruction from the legislature would be needed to undertake "a full-scale inquiry into one aspect of government operation."

It was received in the legislature Wednesday after some angry words and a change in a house rule by Speaker William Murray.

Some opposition MLAs charged "No" when committee chairman, Evan Wolfe (S.C.-Vancouver Centre) asked leave to present the report which deals with supplies and labor provided by the highways department to ranches leased by Gaglardi's sons.

Speaker Murray then ruled that from now on unanimous leave will not be required to receive a report which the house has in effect previously asked for by setting a committee.

The report was received, not adopted.

Outside the house Mr. Wolfe issued a statement accusing charge that NDP whip Leo

CONCEDES TO NIXON

Rocky Decides Against Running

NEW YORK (AP) — Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller said today that he is not a candidate and will not campaign for the presidency of the United States.

The 59-year-old governor said he had concluded that most of the Republican leaders want the candidacy of former vice-president Richard M. Nixon.

His decision virtually assured Nixon of the nomination and his second try at the presidency. Rockefeller, who conceded the nomination to Nixon in 1960 and lost it to Senator Barry Goldwater in 1964, said he had decided he "could not truthfully claim" a Republican following big enough to win.

Rockefeller said he will withdraw his name from the Oregon presidential primary — a poll which gives potential party candidates a chance to test their strength with the

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free parts of a free society and opportunity to get together and reach agreement."

Mr. Strachan said he accepts many things in the bill, such as replacement of the unsatisfactory conciliation service with a permanent staff of highly-paid and skilled mediators, a research staff and a permanent mediation commission.

"But who can accept legislation that denies one group of workers the right of representation and the bargaining procedures enjoyed by every other group of workers, and here I refer to the civil servants?"

"And who can support legislation that gives to the (cabinet) the right to decide when compulsory arbitration shall take place, and the further right to refer back to the mediation board its findings if these don't happen to agree with the wishes of the cabinet?"

"I can't support such legislation no matter how much sugar coating surrounds the bitter pill of compulsion at government whim."

Too Much Power

"This is too much blanket power to give any government."

Mr. Strachan said compulsory arbitration had not worked in Australia and had not eliminated strikes.

He said the cyclical pattern in labor strife in B.C. suggested that compulsory procedures in collective bargaining helped cause the trouble along with the concurrent unemployment and inflationary pressures that occurred in the same cycles.

He said Labor Minister Peterson only last year boasted that there was labor peace in the province yet now there was a "sudden panic for compulsion."

He said the current time-loss figures through work stoppages are less than one-quarter the size they were in 1959 when a major campaign was under way to persuade the government to establish a labor court.

Mr. Peterson now has "repudiated" the 1959 statements of his predecessor, Lyle Wicks, who rejected the idea of imposing a labor court because "we still have democracy in this country."

Changed?

Mr. Strachan also quoted Premier Bennett as saying in 1959 that a labor court would not settle any dispute unless both sides were willing to accept its decision.

"We want to keep our freedoms, the freedom to work or not to work, to shut our plants or keep them open," said Mr. Bennett he recalled.

"Have people changed since then Mr. Premier?" he asked. "Has human nature changed so much since 1959?"

Mr. Bennett did not answer.

The opposition leader said proposals to establish fact-finding boards and mediators should be applauded.

But he recalled that it was the government, over NDP objections, which abolished the fulltime labor-management relations board to save itself \$65,000.

"And I recollect over the years that any time we on this side of the house suggested that well-trained mediators and fact-finding boards were necessary, we were always condemned by those on the government side and we were accused of attacking the civil servants."

Can't Stand Still

"I agree that we must find ways to release all our prospects for growth but compulsion has never increased productivity appreciably nor permanently," said Mr. Strachan.

"I have always admitted freely that trade unions will have to change their structure and get rid of any policies that impede the rational distribution of manpower and act as a brake on economic growth."

"Trade unions and their members will have to view redundancy as an opportunity for improvement rather than as a cause for distress."

"And the job of the trade unions in today's society must

include helping to facilitate the movement of the members to new jobs, new occupations and new regions rather than placing emphasis on maintenance of the status quo."

"Management must accept some responsibility and must be concerned with the need to eliminate the cause of strikes."

Mr. Strachan accused Mr. Peterson of deliberately attempting to mislead the public that civil servants will be given the same treatment as other workers under the legislation.

\$1,000 Fines

He said it will be entirely cabinet which decides whether any civil servant dispute will be referred to the mediation commission or decision made binding on the government.

Mr. Strachan pointed out that the legislation would have meant last month's strike of ferry workers would have resulted in fines of \$1,000 on each individual employee, \$10,000 on their organization and additions of \$150 a day for each day of the walkout.

He also said that Mr. Peterson tried to mislead the province to reveal that labor peace in Sweden is based entirely on a absence of government intervention.

Labor and management are so free to work out their own arrangements in Sweden "that they don't even have minimum wage laws," said Mr. Strachan. Yet good relations and a good standard of living were achieved through free collective bargaining.

Impair Efforts

Mr. Strachan said the threat of compulsory arbitration which will hang over labor and management here will impair the efforts of both sides to reach voluntary agreements through collective bargaining.

"So long as the people of B.C. are prepared to support what is referred to as a free market, then to allow any government to take the position that it can make a wiser decision than the operations of that free market is demanding more and more action or intervention by the government," he said.

He said strikes and lockouts are the devices of labor and management in reaching settlement of disputes and they have been used sparingly but to good effect in raising the standard of living for everyone.

"If we pass this legislation we are saying that free society cannot do the job but that government can impose a settlement better than that which can be achieved through the operation of free collective bargaining," he said.

"If we pass this legislation we are saying that we believe that some superminds in government and some brilliant men in business can solve all our problems."

20-Day Term For Second Drink Offence

A 20-day jail term was given a man in central court Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to a second charge of impaired driving in eight months.

Court was told Manuel Martins, 29, of 1271 Walnut, was apprehended Feb. 26 after he was observed driving in an erratic manner on Government.

Martins admitted he was convicted of impaired driving in September of 1967.

Gerald Robinson, 20, of Work Point Barracks, was fined \$350 after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Court was told he was arrested Tuesday night after he was found slumped over the steering wheel of his car at Humboldt and Rupert.

Robert McGill, 352 Gore Road, was fined \$350 after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Police said he was observed driving in an erratic manner on Bewley Avenue early today.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A gradual increase in cloudiness was seen over western B.C. today as the weakening Pacific disturbance which has been lying offshore for the past three days moves inland. Only brief showers are expected over coastal areas tonight with the passage of the system while temperatures over the province will be a little colder on Friday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Cloudy Friday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday, 45 and 52.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Cloudy Friday with a few showers in the early morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday, 45 and 52.

West Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy intervals on Friday. A little colder Friday. Winds becoming light overnight. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino, 40 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 59 45

Normal 50 39

One Year Ago 51 42 trace

Across the Continent

U.S. temperatures for Wednesday: Anchorage 26, 18; Las Vegas 67, 38; Phoenix 66, 40; Washington 74, 46; Miami 75, 70; Detroit 58, 36.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, March 73.1 hrs.

Last March 93.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 92.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1968 293.8 hrs.

Last Year 235.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 258.8 hrs.

Precip., March 1.53 ins.

Last March .65 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.46 ins.

Precip., 1968 7.97 ins.

Last Year 12.23 ins.

Normal (30 years) 9.07 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday

Sunrise .612 Sunset 18:30

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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STUDYING artist's sketch of new Arthritis Centre in Vancouver are (left to right) Dr. Harold S. Robinson, medical director of C.A.R.S., B.C.

C.A.R.S. VANCOUVER

New Centre Under Way

Construction has started on the new Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society Centre in Vancouver.

The centre is expected to benefit many Victorians who have to travel to Vancouver for special treatment.

B.C.-YUKON TRADES

Far North Labor Protests Bill 33

A major labor group in British Columbia said Wednesday it refuses to accept the compulsory aspects of Bill 33, the government's new labor law now being considered by the legislature.

The B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, representing the craft unions in that industry, said in a telegram to the government:

"... That it be made abundantly clear that the B.C. Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council go on record as unanimously refusing to accept compulsory aspect of the bill and that the responsibility of any future labor strike arising from the proposed bill be borne by the present government by introducing such unprecedented labor legislation."

A copy of the telegram, which arrived during Wednesday night's meeting of the Victoria Labour Council, was roundly applauded when read to 47 delegates from 25 council-affiliated unions.

The construction trades council also said it supports the B.C. Federation of Labour in its plan of action as adopted at a New Westminster conference earlier this month.

And Victoria council delegates, in their own motion, accepted the report of the labor federation.

The key resolution from the New Westminster conference gives the federation, comprised of 300 affiliated unions with 136,000 members, a free hand in dealing with implementation of the law and aiding a non-affiliated union.

Text of this resolution states: "Should Bill 33 be passed and the compulsory arbitration section imposed against any union who, in the opinion of this federation, warrants the support of this federation, then the B.C.

Hit-Run Driver Fined \$140

A man police say was the driver of a car which struck a car parked on Admirals Road Feb. 25 and fled the scene was fined \$140 in central court Wednesday.

John Cantois, 479 Tribune Crescent, was fined \$100 for failing to remain at the scene and \$40 for careless driving.

Also fined for careless driving were:

Joyce Wannamaker, 3289 Galway, involved in rear-end collision on Old Island Highway Feb. 10, \$40; Robert Aubrey, 2426 Sooke Road, involved in accident on Metchosin Road Feb. 11, \$35; Stephen Ward, 1426 Gladstone, rear-end collision on Government St. Dec. 22, \$35.

P. George Skyscraper

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The Royal Bank will officially open the biggest office building in the city Saturday, a nine-storey, \$22,000,000 structure. Manager of the branch is George R. Sibley.

NOTICE!

Turn to Page 33 for Details of the GREATEST MATTRESS SALE in Our History!

WOOLCO

Combined Opposition Insufficient

The government Wednesday defeated an amendment to keep children nine, 10 and 11 years old from being sent to training schools housing children 12 or over.

The amendment, put forward by David Barrett (NDP-Coultail) was backed by both Liberal and NDP groups in the legislature during committee consideration of the government's act to amend the Protection of Children Act.

Mr. Barrett said there were 15 boys under 12 at Braman Lake training school when he last visited there and that efforts to keep the younger boys from mixing with older boys were only partially successful.

"I appeal to all members for a free vote on their conscience," he said.

Gordon Dowling (NDP-Burnaby-Edmonds) said the older boys teach younger ones "things that they shouldn't be learning."

The bill, designed to insure that children are protected in case of parental neglect, received third reading.

division, Dr. John Decker, chief of rheumatic diseases section, National Health, Bethesda, Maryland, and Graham Dawson, society president.

Sod-turning ceremony for the new Centre took place on March 14 with Minister without Portfolio Grace McCarthy and Mayor Tom Campbell officiating.

The building will relieve present over-crowded conditions, functioning as the head-

quarters of provincial administration, treatment, research and professional training.

Building contract has been awarded to the Grimwood Construction Co. Ltd. Architects are Wade, Stockill, Armour and Blewett of Vancouver.

The cost of the building, architects' and engineers' fees, equipment and furnishings is estimated at \$886,000. Approximately half of this amount is expected to come from bequests received by C.A.R.S. in the past 20 years.

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The new law will give the cabinet power to refer any dispute it deems against the public interest to a cabinet-appointed mediation commission whose decision will be binding.

It can be used to prevent a strike or lockout occurring and can end a strike or lockout in 24 hours on pain of heavy fines. Any civil service strike is specifically illegal and punishable by heavy fines.

The labor council agreed to turn over its next regular meeting April 3 to a special area conference on Bill 33. Officials from the B.C. Federation of Labour will be present.

The Low Income Group of Greater Victoria, staging nightly demonstrations at the legislature in support of arbitration to set welfare rates, gained further support from the labor council.

Delegates agreed to an executive recommendation that the demonstration be supported in principle and that trade unions show token presence to "show labor is behind them," said president Jack Groves.

Last December the labor council supported in a resolution the idea that an arbitration board set welfare rates, with the basic rates remaining unchanged for three years.

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